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THE MASSASOIT 1920

When time, who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The mem'ry of the past will stay,
And half our joys renew.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



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BUSINESS MGR.



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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



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ASST. BUSINESS MGR.



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Volume XV

Established 1904

The Massasoit

An Annual Published by the
Junior Class of Springfield College



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Springfield, Mass

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THE MASSASOIT 1920

Foreword

Upward, o'er the rugged mountain side
Our pathway led us in our enterprise.
The way was oftentimes rough, the radiant skies
That shone above, alone upheld our pride.

We have at last the summit of the mount
That formed our task, with humble steps attained,
Inspired by those who went before and gained
The cup of praise at fortune's joyful fount.

Be thou the judge our efforts to review;
Wherein we fail no mercy do we ask;
Our very best we put forth in our task,
With motives pure and aspirations true.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



O'ER THE FAR-SHINING WATERS

THE MASSASOIT 1920



FREDERICK S. HYDE, B.D.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

To
Frederick S. Hyde
*whose joy of living and
true manliness
has been our
inspiration*



Professor Frederick Smith Hyde

A Biographical Sketch

Born in Lyme, Conn., in 1867.

Boyhood. His parents moved to Bergen Point, N. J., where he attended the common schools till he was ready to prepare for college.

Prepared for College. He was fitted for college by Dr. E. F. Burr of Lyme, Conn., who had previously fitted his own son, Professor Burr of the college, in the same way.

College. He entered Amherst College in 1884 and graduated in 1888. Very early in his college course he made the Glee Club and was its director during his junior and senior years.

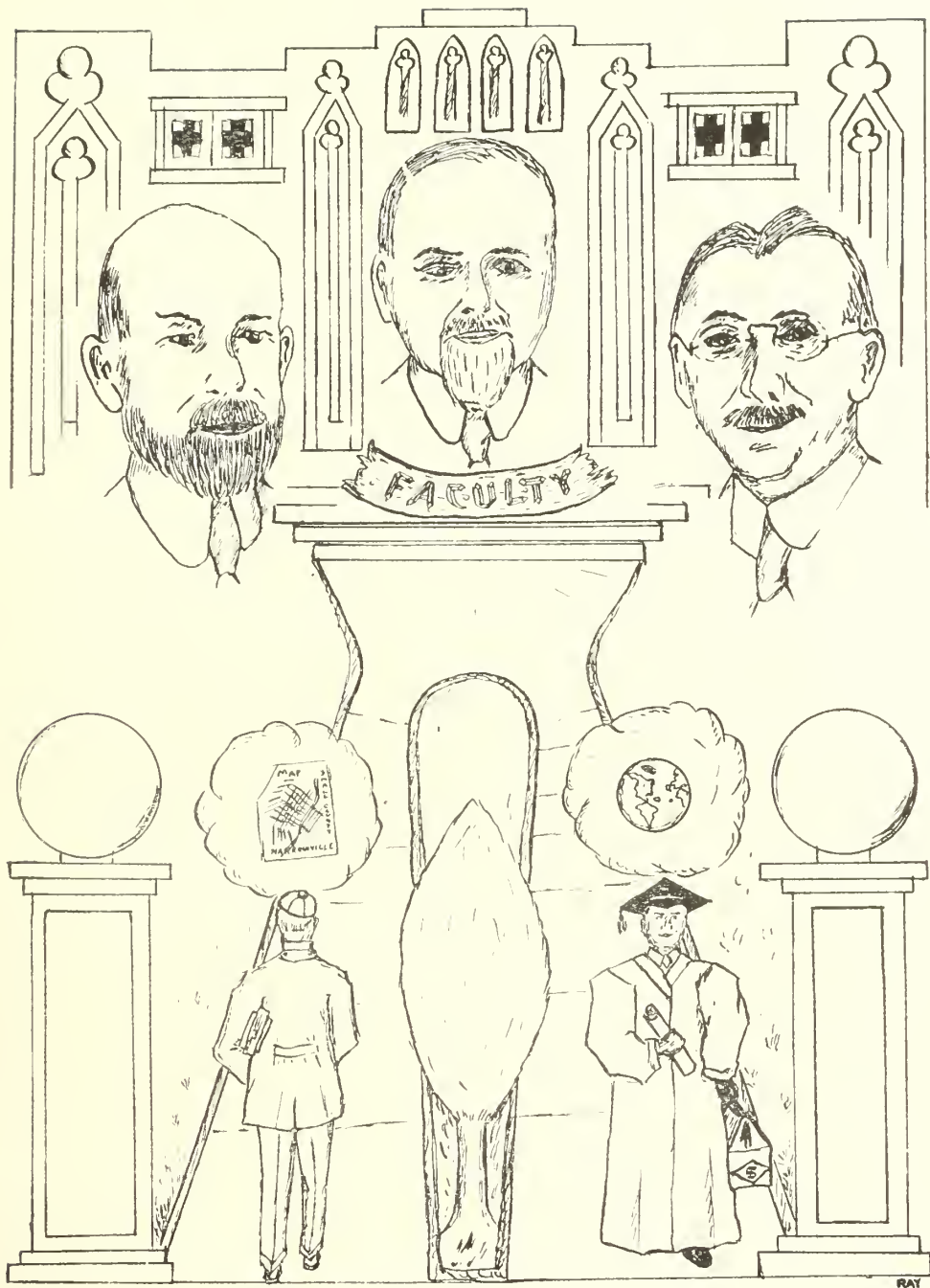
Teacher in Beirut College, Syria. After graduating, he went as a teacher of English to the Syrian Protestant College, where he stayed for four years. During his vacations he made trips to Palestine and Egypt. It was on one of these trips that he met Miss Matilda Strang, who later became his wife.

Theological Seminary. On his return to America he went to Union Theological Seminary. On his graduation he accepted a call to the Congregational Church in Groton, Conn. During his pastorate and under his inspiration the church built one of the most artistic and satisfying country churches in New England. Under his direction the church became locally famous for its music. It was then that he began to compose sacred music and hymns. His Christmas Cantata is best known.

Springfield College. He was called to the department of English and music at the College in 1907. Since he has been in the College he has not merely taught English, and trained the College musical clubs, but has written a number of college songs and hymns, an opera called "The Burning of Springfield," and several operettas.

Professor Hyde's passion for music developed very early. His cousin, Professor Burr, recalls that as a boy he would practice for hours on an ancient piano in an unheated room in winter, warmed only by his own enthusiasm.

Professor Hyde is not merely an accomplished musician and composer, but a profound student of the history and theory of music and an unusually efficient and inspiring director.





THE FACULTY

THE MASSASOIT 1920



LAURENCE L. DOGGETT, Ph.D.



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OTTO



BETZLER



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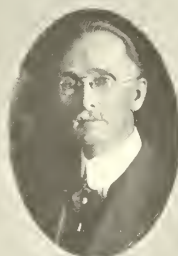
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BOWNE



BALLANTINE



BURR



MRS. OTTO



MRS. DOGGETT



SIMONS



HAWKINS

THE FACULTY



Members of the Faculty

LAURENCE L. DOGETT, Ph.D., D.D.

President

History and Literature of the Young Men's Christian Association

A.B., Oberlin College, 1886; assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1888; student Union Seminary, 1889; B.D., Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1890; A.M., Oberlin College, 1890; general secretary town Young Men's Christian Association, Oberlin, 1890; assistant state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1890-93; Ph.D., Leipsic University, 1895; state secretary Ohio Young Men's Christian Associations, 1895-96; president Springfield College, 1896—; author "History of the Young Men's Christian Association," Vol. I., 1896; "History of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association," 1901; "Life of Robert R. McBurney," 1902; principal Silver Bay Institute, 1903-12; D.D., Oberlin College, 1911; editor *The Association Seminar*, 1912—.

FRANK N. SEERLEY, B.Ph., M.D., M.H.

Dean

Hygiene and Psychology

General secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Iowa City, Iowa, 1883-85; general secretary Davenport, Iowa, Association, 1886-87; general secretary Oshkosh, Wis., Association, 1888-89; student Springfield College, 1889-90; professor Springfield College, 1890—; M.D., State University, Vermont, 1891; B.Ph., State University, Iowa, 1896; student Clark University Summer School three years; official lecturer for the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, 1907—; member Springfield Board of Education, 1896-1912; editor *The Association Seminar*, 1901-12; associate editor, 1912—; student in psychology at University of Paris and physical director Paris Young Men's Christian Association, 1903-04; M.H., Springfield College, 1907; Dean, 1907—; Lecturer in colleges under college department, International Committee, 1912—.

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JAMES H. McCURDY, A.M., M.D., M.P.E.

Director Physical Course

Diagnosis, Anthropometry

Physical director Auburn, Me., 1888; Springfield College, 1889-90; M.D., New York University, 1893; physical director Twenty-third Street Branch Association, New York City, 1893-95; professor Springfield College, 1895—; graduate student in physiology of exercise Harvard Medical School, 1896 and 1900; author "Bibliography of Physical Training," 1905; editor *American Physical Education Review*, 1906—; M.P.E., Springfield College, 1907; graduate student Clark University, 1908-09; A.M., Clark University, 1909.

RALPH L. CHENEY, B.S., B.H.

Director Secretarial Course

Sociology, Association Administration

Coach Varsity Tennis

B.S., Oberlin College, 1898; in business, 1898-99; graduate Springfield College, 1901; assistant secretary Albany, N. Y., Association, 1901-03; general secretary Niagara Falls, N. Y., Association, 1903-07; B.H., Springfield College, 1907; professor, 1907—; instructor Silver Bay Summer Institute, 1908—; graduate work in Sociology and Economics, Columbia University Summer School, 1914.

WALTER J. CAMPBELL, A.M.

Director County Work Course

Rural Sociology, Economics and Methods

B.A., Princeton University, 1899; Princeton Theological Seminary, 1899-1902; M.A., Princeton University, 1902; pastor Presbyterian Church, Suffern, N. Y., 1902-06; associate State County Work secretary for New York, 1906-11; State County Work secretary for Pennsylvania, 1911-14; director of County Work course, Springfield College, 1914—; member of Faculty, Silver Bay County Work Institute, 1906—; Lecturer "League to Enforce Peace."

STANLEY C. BALL, Ph.D.

Biology

Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass., 1905; Ph.B., Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, 1911; Ph.D., Yale University, 1915; assistant curator of zoology in Peabody Museum, Yale University, 1915-16; instructor in zoology, Mass. Agricultural College, 1916-18; professor of biology, Springfield College, 1918—.

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WILLIAM G. BALLANTINE, D.D., LL.D.

The Bible

A.B., Marietta College, 1868; A.M., 1874; graduate Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1872; student University of Leipzig, 1872-73; D.D., Marietta College, 1885; LL.D., Western Reserve University, 1891; assistant engineer American Palestine Exploring Expedition, 1873; professor of chemistry and natural science, Ripon College, 1874-76; assistant professor of Greek, Indiana University, 1876-78; professor of Greek and Hebrew, Oberlin Theological Seminary, 1878-81; professor of Old Testament language and literature, 1881-91; president Oberlin College, 1891-96; professor Springfield College, 1897—; author of "Inductive Logic"; student University of Berlin, 1907-08.

ELMER BERRY, B.S., M.P.E.

Physiology of Exercise, Physiology

Coach Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football

B.S., University of Nebraska, 1901; physical department University of Nebraska, 1899-1901; second lieutenant Nebraska University Cadets, 1901; graduate Springfield College, 1902; fellow, 1903; assistant professor, 1903-04; professor, 1904—; M.P.E., 1908; editor "A Manual of Marching"; instructor physiology of exercise and gymnastics, Silver Bay Summer Institute, 1906—; special student Harvard Medical School, summers 1907-08; student University of Berlin, 1912-13.

STACY B. BETZLER, B.P.E.

Medical Gymnastics, Anatomy

Instructor physical education, Newark Academy, 1892-94; business, 1894-97; instructor physical education, Providence Athletic Association, 1897-98; student University of Virginia Medical School, 1898-99; instructor physical education, Peckskill Military Academy, 1899-1900; Stroudsburg Normal School, 1900-01; Y. M. C. A., Cortland, N. Y., 1901-02; Y. M. C. A., Madison, N. J., 1904-12; medical gymnastic department, Vanderbilt clinic, Columbia University; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1916; professor Springfield College, 1916—.

JACOB T. BOWNE, M.H.

Librarian and Instructor in Library Methods

In business, 1863-77; secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Hudson, N. Y., 1877-78; assistant secretary Brooklyn Association, 1878-80; secretary Newburgh, N. Y., Association, 1880-83; in charge of Secretarial Bureau of International Committee, New York City, 1883-85; professor and librarian Springfield College, 1885—; founder Historical Library of the American Young Men's Christian Associations, 1877; founder of the Secretaries' Insurance Alliance, 1880; joint editor of "Association Handbook," 1887-92; author "Decimal Classification for Association Publications," 1891; joint author "Decimal Classification for Physical Training," 1901; compiler "Classified Bibliography of Boy Life and Organized Work With Boys," 1906; M.H., Springfield College, 1906.

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HANFORD M. BURR, B.A., B.D., M.H.

Christian History, Economics and Philosophy

B.A., Amherst College, 1885; B.D., Hartford Theological Seminary, 1888; assistant pastor of First Church, Lowell, Mass., 1889; pastor Park Church, Springfield, Mass., 1890-92; professor Springfield College, 1892—; postgraduate work in sociology, economics and psychology at Columbia University, 1897; author "Studies in Adolescent Boyhood," 1907; "Donald McRea," 1911; "Around the Fire," 1912; "Tales of Telal," 1914; "The Inner Office," 1916; M.H., Springfield College, 1911.

GEORGE E. DAWSON, A.B., Ph.D.

Practical Psychology, Religious Education

Preparatory education Mt. Morris (Ill.) Academy and Carthage (Ill.) College; A.B., University of Michigan, 1887; University of Leipzig, Germany, 1888-89; Ph.D., Clark University, Worcester, Mass., 1897; principal Oil City (Pa.) High School, 1889-91; professor English, Agricultural College, South Dakota, 1891-93; instructor English, University of Michigan, 1893-95; fellow in psychology, Clark University, 1895-97; professor psychology, Bible Normal College, Springfield, Mass., 1897-1901; head of history department, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, 1901-02; professor psychology, Hartford (Conn.) School of Religious Pedagogy, 1902-19; professor education, Mount Holyoke (Mass.) College, 1903-08; director Child Study Department, Henry Barnard School, Hartford, Conn., 1908-16; director psychological laboratory, Springfield Public Schools, 1913—; professor psychology and religious education, Springfield College, 1918—; author, "The Child and His Religion," 1909; "The Right to be Well Born," 1912; articles on psychological and educational subjects.

FREDERICK S. HYDE, B.A., B.D.

General History, English, Music

Graduate Amherst College, 1888; teacher in Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria, 1888-92; graduate Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., 1894; pastor Congregational Church, Groton, Conn., 1894-1907; professor Springfield College, 1907—; editor "Springfield College Songs."

AUSTIN G. JOHNSON, B.Di., M.P.E.

Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry, Physical Normal Work

Assistant Baseball Coach, Basketball Coach

B.Di., Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 1905; principal high school, Zeoring, Iowa, 1905-06; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1908; playground supervisor, Louisville, Ky., summers 1909 and 1910; professor Springfield College, 1909—; M.P.E., Springfield College, 1918.

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WILFORD C. McCARTY

Director of Boys' Work Course

University of Chattanooga, 1906-09; assistant secretary, Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, Pa., 1905-06; assistant secretary, Chattanooga, Tenn., 1908-10; general secretary, Hampton, Va., 1910-13; district secretary, Virginia State Y. M. C. A., 1913-16; state boys' secretary, Virginia, 1916-18; transport secretary, War Work Council, 1918-19; Springfield College, 1919—.

PHILIP STAFFORD MOXOM, A.B., A.M., D.D.

Old Testament

Student Kalamazoo (Mich.) College, 1866-68; Shurtleff College, Ill., 1868-70; A.B., University of Rochester, 1879; A.M., 1882; studied Rochester Theological Seminary, 1875-78; D.D., Brown University, 1892; pastor first Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., 1879-85; first Baptist Church, Boston, 1885-93; South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., 1894-1917; pastor emeritus since June, 1917; professor Old Testament, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., 1920; director American Missionary Association; active in leading peace societies; president Boston Browning Society; Author, "The Aim of Life," 1894; "The Church in the First Three Centuries," 1895; "The Religion of Hope," 1896; "Two Masters: Browning and Turgenev," 1912; numerous articles in religious and secular periodicals.

PAUL OTTO, B.P.E.

Religious Normal Work, Recreation, Gymnastics and Athletics

B.P.E., Springfield College, 1918; field artillery, 1918; professor at Springfield College, 1919—.

ARTHUR RUDMAN

Personal Ethics, Teacher Training

Secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Spanish American War, 1899-01; assistant secretary Young Men's Christian Association, Fall River, Mass., 1901-04; secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Philippine Islands, 1904-07; the Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., 1908-11; secretary county Young Men's Christian Association, Franklin County, Mass., 1911-13; pastor First Congregational Church, Greenfield, Mass., 1913-16; secretary Army Young Men's Christian Association, Mexican Border, 1916-17; secretary War Work Council, France, December, 1917-April, 1918; author "The American Red Triangle Handbook"; professor Springfield College, 1917—.

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JOHN S. SIMONS, B.H.

Registrar

B.H., Springfield College, 1910.

WARREN C. WADE, B.S., B.P.E.

Chemistry, Gymnastics and Athletics

B.S., Beloit College, 1911; teacher in chemistry, High School, 1911-15; B.P.E., Springfield College, 1917; first lieutenant Artillery, 1918; professor chemistry, Springfield College, 1919—.

MRS. CAROLYN D. DOGGETT, M.A.

English Literature

A.B., Oberlin College, 1890; M.A., Wellesley College, 1893; Leipsic University, graduate work in English, 1894-95; instructor in Greek and general history, Pike Seminary, Pike, N. Y., 1885-88; principal Women's Department and professor English literature and English history, Washburn College, Topeka, Kan., 1893-94; instructor English literature, Springfield College, 1898—; instructor MacDuffie School, 1906-09.

MRS. M. M. OTTO, B.A.

English

Graduate of High School for Girls, Reading, Pa., 1914; B.A., Buchnell University, Lewisburg, Pa., 1918; teacher of English and History, High School for Girls; instructor English, Springfield College, 1919—.

THE MASSA SOIT 1920

Professor Louis C. Schroeder



GOOD-BYE, "PROF."

It was with a feeling of mingled pride and regret that the student body learned of the resignation of Professor Schroeder from our faculty in order that he could assume a very responsible position on the staff of the French Government physical education officials.

"Prof." Schroeder graduated from our Alma Mater in 1912 after having made an enviable reputation for himself as an all-around athlete here, making his "S" in football, fencing, hockey, and gymnastics. His unusual ability was recognized by the College and in 1913 he was given a seat on the physical faculty, which position he has admirably filled until called to a higher position.

In 1918 Professor Schroeder obtained a leave of absence in order to play his part in the bigger game with Uncle Sam, and was appointed a First Lieutenant in Aviation, stationed at Mincola, L. I. With his characteristic thoroughness and efficiency, he put over a fine piece of work as senior athletic officer of the camp.

When the plans for the great Inter-Allied games had been settled, the French Government looked for a man to take charge of training the French soldiers. Professor Schroeder was called and placed in absolute power, and so well did he accomplish his task that the representatives of France came second to our own boys. His success was recognized by the French and continuous efforts have been made to induce him to take a permanent position on the physical education bureau. However, the call of Old Springfield and the U. S. A. was too strong to be denied and he returned home to spend four months with us. The wonderful opportunity of creative effort which the position offered could not be gained and "Prof." decided to put his services towards building up the physical education system of France.

His sympathy and helpfulness as a friend and teacher will linger long in our hearts and we all wish for him every success in his new field of endeavor. Au revoir, but not good-bye, Professor.



Instructors

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Association Bookkeeping

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English

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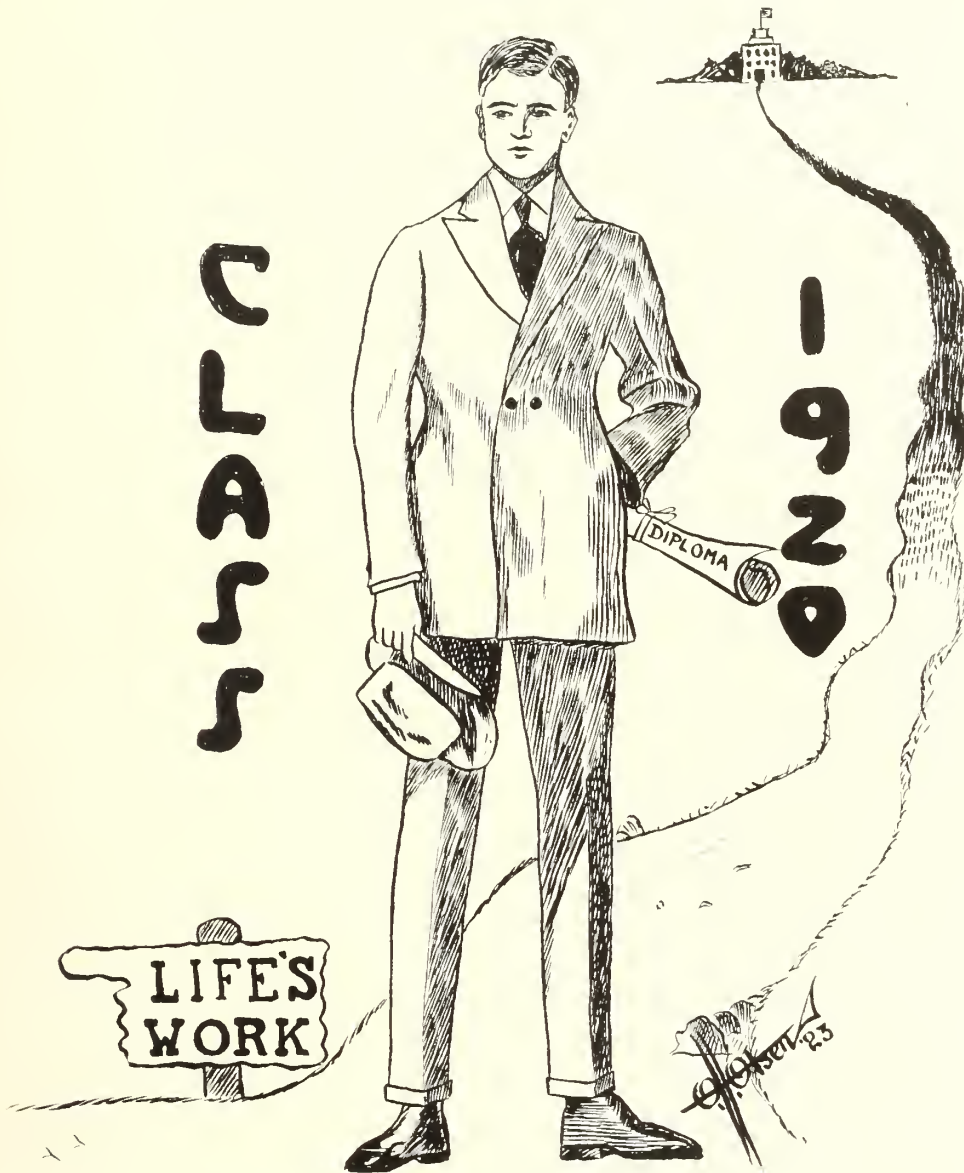
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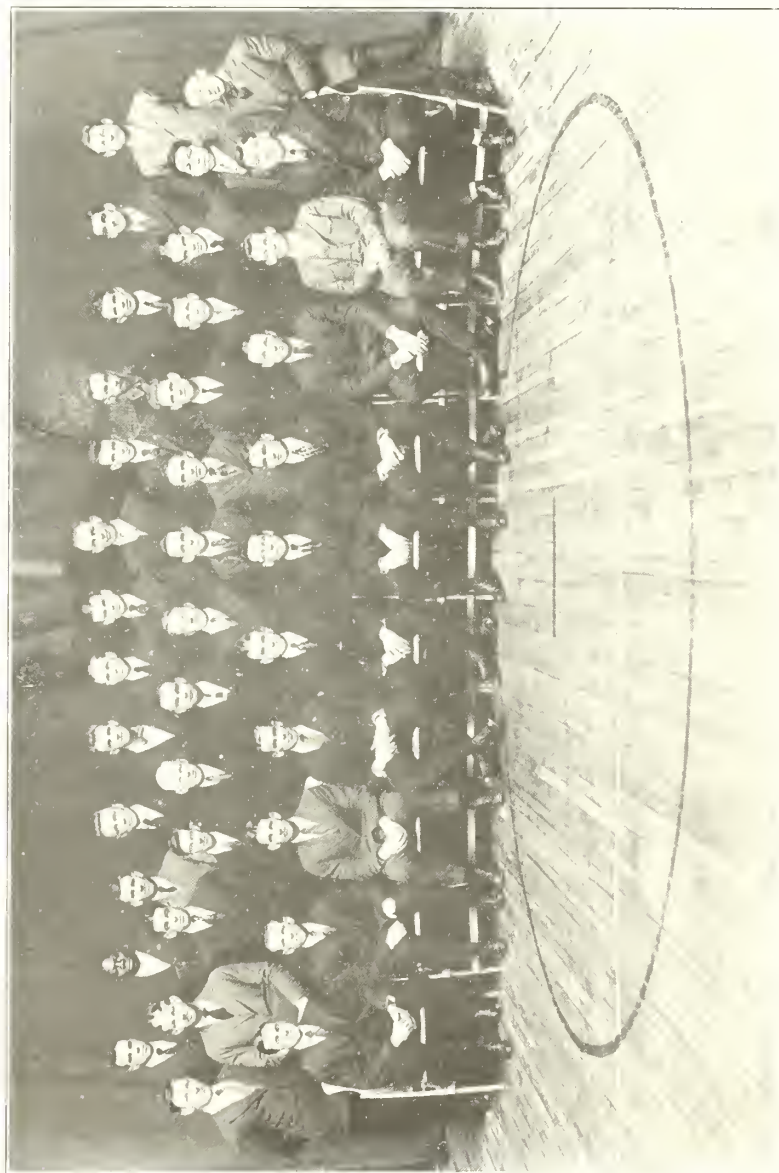


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THE MASSASOIT 1920



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THE MASSASOIT 1920

In Memoriam



Robert C. Clarke

Born, September 26, 1894

Died, February 13, 1920

*In Death a Hero
As in Life a Friend*

THE MASSASOIT 1920



History of the Class of 1920

On June 12 the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty passes from the portals of Old Springfield. The appeal of romance tempts us to contemplate the future careers of these men. What is to be their share in the world's work? Where will they be in twenty-five years? But it is not our privilege to look forward. We are to look at the past, and perhaps there we may glean a suggestion as to what the future will be.

In September, 1916, ninety odd men took the oath of allegiance to King Massasoit and the ideals which he personifies. At the impressive ceremony of the formal initiation, the desire in every man's heart was that he might live out these ideals. We looked forward to four years of college life in which studies, games, and school activities filled the horizon. We could not see beyond that horizon to where the clouds of war were gathering. And little did we dream of the part our class was to play in the storm so soon to break.

Time went on. We won the class championship in football, basketball, indoor-track, gym., and swimming. We helped remove the hill behind the president's house. We worked for normal credits, taught Sunday school, and cut chapel much the same as any other Freshman class. And all the time the war was coming nearer and nearer, until with the spring of 1917 came America's entrance and the departure of men from all classes to join the forces. Perhaps those months of the spring and summer of that year were the most trying for the college men of the nation. On the one hand was the desire deep in the consciousness of every man to fight for his home and loved ones. On the other hand the leaders of the nation were telling the men to stay in college and prepare themselves for the position of leadership which the greater need would call them to. Every man had to face the decision; some chose one, some the other course.

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The fall of 1917 found the roll of the class decreased to thirty. Pershing had reached France in August and even now Americans were taking their places in the trenches. What was the effect on those at home? More and more answered the call and volunteered or were drafted. But Springfield struggled to keep its unity and spirit. The War Work Courses and Diet Squad were big features in that year. This Sophomore year gave 1920 more class championships. That spring, however, really marked the end of the class under the old régime, for during the summer nearly every man joined in the work of the war in some way.

With the next school year came the S. A. T. C. And the Old Springfield came very near being washed away by the experiences of that fall term. But the armistice in November and the return of some of the old men in January brought back new hope.

As rapidly as they were released from the service the sons of Old Springfield came back. And how glad we were to take up the task of rebuilding the college spirit and bringing back the lost atmosphere. Uniforms of all countries and all ranks dotted the campus, and hard it was for these men to settle down to the work of the class room. Canoeing, walking, and movies appealed much more to us all than class rooms and lectures. But there was enough of class spirit to produce championship teams.

Then came the Senior year. A new class formed in the fall of 1919. Men who had been overseas, and so detained from joining their own classes, came to finish their work. Some of these men did not know the members of the class they were joining. There were men from the classes from 1909 to 1921. This made it difficult to get class unity and perhaps this class has failed in this respect. But we have worked together sufficiently to see that we have helped in the making of the new Springfield. Tradition and customs have been revived. New ideas and institutions have been inaugurated. And it is no mean bit of glory to have been champions of soccer and gymnastics. And so we have seen the beginnings of a new college. The human soul grows through strife. So in the evolution of a college a world war has its effect. No one doubts that the new Springfield will be finer than the old.

So, as we contemplate the pull of the strings of Fate on June 12, we feel that we are going to show Springfield our appreciation for what she has given us. We are going out realizing that our greatest work for the Alma Mater lies before us. And as we felt at the formal initiation all we could do would be to the honor of Massasoit, so now the desire in the heart of each of us is that our work and our lives express the best that he has given us; and that in spite of doubt and uncertainty and war we are worthy to be called Sons of Springfield.

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"TED" WEBER
"1920" CLASS BABY

THE MASSASOIT 1920



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THEODORE R. BRINING

"Ted"

Home Washington, D. C. Age twenty-two. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 170. One year Binghamton high school. One year assistant boys' work secretary, Binghamton Y. M. C. A. *Springfield* Coach athletics Hooker Street school. International literary society. Editor and manager student Hand Book. President student Association one year. Experience as Sunday school teacher, scoutmaster and in Boys' Club. Three summers with United States Housing Corporation.



CLIFFORD S. F. BURNS

"Clif"

Home Springfield, Mass. Age thirty. Height 5 feet 9½ inches. Weight 146. Two years railroad book-keeper. Two years associate secretary Springfield Y. M. C. A. Experience as Bible class teacher. Instructor in English to foreigners. Lieutenant of Infantry and Machine Guns, U. S. A. Twenty-seven months' army service, nearly two years with the A. E. F.

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CHARLES G. HEWETT

"Charlie"

Home Rockland, Me. Married. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 158. Graduate Rockland high school. Business one year. Assistant secretary Railroad Y. M. C. A. Waterville, Me., one year. *Springfield*—Student instructor Sunday school methods. Freshman supervisor. Student cabinet one year. Chairman Woods Hall committee 1920. Class editor *The Student*. Art editor 1917 MASSASOIT. Social committee two years. President Philomathean literary society. President Pine Tree state club. Glee club three years. Dramatic club two years. Varsity fencing team one year. Class soccer and football teams. Special course summer term University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Served in France and Germany with 1st Division, Regular Army, two years.



ARTHUR G. JEFFREY

"Jeff"

Home New York City. Age twenty-three. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 165. Graduate Townsend Harris high school. Varsity baseball and tennis. Business manager one year, editor one year, school paper. College of the City of New York one and one-half years. Varsity baseball. Freshman basketball. Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Office, dormitory and membership secretary, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A., 1915-16. Instructor and head instructor boys' camp, summers 1914-16. *Springfield*—Varsity tennis three years, captain and manager one year. Class baseball, hockey, basketball and soccer. Student instructor gymnastics and athletics one year. Secretary student Association one year. Chairman dramatic committee one year. Member social committee two years. Class president one year. Student librarian one year. *The Student* staff one year. Student tutor in English. Sunday school superintendent one and one-half years. Director Camp Sherman (boy scout camp) summer 1919. Served in Company C, 102d F. S. B., 27th Division, A. E. F.



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CLINTON S. LEONARD

"Clint"

Home East Taunton, Mass. Age twenty-three. Height 6 feet. Weight 180. Graduate Taunton high school. Varsity football three years. One year assistant general secretary Taunton Y. M. C. A. *Springfield*—Member class football, soccer, wrestling, hockey, baseball and basketball teams. Director Davol playground, Taunton, summer 1917. Service in United States Army, commissioned 2d Lieutenant Infantry. Chairman class religious committee three years. Community worker Bristol, Vt., summer 1919. Experience in Sunday school work and teacher of men's Bible classes. College glee club and quartet two years. Vice-president student Association. President Weidensall literary society. Circulation manager *The Student*.



DAVID D. MATTOCKS

"Matty"

Home Philadelphia, Penn. Age thirty-five. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Weight 190. Howard University Academy, Washington, D. C. Class chaplain four years. Chairman sick committee student branch Y. M. C. A. Vice-president and chairman special finance committee. Chairman Hand Book committee. Chairman committee for receiving new students. General agent for all college supplies. Four years Sunday school teacher. *Springfield*—African Methodist Episcopal Sunday school two years. President C. E. Society. Twelve months overseas with Y. M. C. A. as hut, religious, business and entertainment secretary and physical director.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

HERBERT L. PATRICK

"Pat"

Home Reading, Mass. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 8½ inches. Weight 142. Graduate Reading high school 1913. Business experience two years. President Young Men's Club. United States Army overseas two years. With Army of Occupation in Germany. Special course in philosophy and economics at University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 1919. President American club, Edinburgh University. *Springfield*—Three years Sunday school teacher. Chairman class social committee. Chairman employment department. Associate business manager College Year Book. News editor and managing editor *The Student* two years. International Lyceum literary society. Dean Shakespeare dramatic chapter. College musical clubs. One year group leader Springfield Boys' Club. Leader Springfield Y. M. C. A. boys' camp 1916. Reporter and correspondent for *Springfield Republican* two years. Class soccer and football teams. Teacher civics and English to foreigners. Student instructor religious normal work.



JAMES C. REID

"Jimmie"

Home Sydney, N. S. Age twenty-six. Height 5 feet 7½ inches. Weight 125. Preparatory education England. Business five years. Assistant secretary Rockland, Me., six months. Associate director boys' camp two summers. Sunday school teacher two years. *Springfield*—International literary society. British society. Teacher English to foreigners. Teacher boys' Bible class three years. Dramatic club. Young People's Society four years. Church choir four years. Captain class soccer team. Second varsity soccer three years. Coach Boys' Club soccer. Track coach grammar school. WAR WORK—Social secretary Army and Navy work, Halifax, N. S., two years. Teacher young men's Bible class. Member citizens' reception committee for returned soldiers. Relief work after Halifax explosion. Organized emergency hospital.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



PAUL A. SAMSON

"Sammy"

Home Revelstoke, B. C. Age twenty-six. Height 5 feet 4 inches. Weight 138. Business four years. Assistant secretary Y. M. C. A., Revelstoke, one year. Leader's corp. *Springfield*—Student cabinet two years. Senate one year. Chairman musical clubs. Chairman social committee. President British society. Social chairman International literary society. Organized and directed first College brass band. Trombone soloist. Varsity song and cheer leader two years. Glee club four years. Tenor soloist. Varsity quartet four years. Church choir director. Sunday school teacher. Dramatic club two years. Assistant manager student store two years. Instructor physical department. Varsity hockey team two years. Varsity tennis squad. Varsity second soccer team. Captain inter-class champion hockey and tennis teams. Member class baseball and basketball teams. **WAR EXPERIENCE**—Enlisted Canadian Field Artillery October, 1917. In charge Y. M. C. A. hut, Bramshott Camp, England, four months. Night secretary Beaver hut, London, England, four months.



GUSTAV T. SCHWENNING

"Gus"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Married. Age thirty-one. Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 150. Omaha Commercial College, Omaha, Neb., two years. Graduate Omaha Optical Institute. Baptist Theological Seminary, German Department, Rochester, N. Y., three years. Assistant secretary Institute Branch Y. M. C. A., New York City, 1913-16. Business secretary Bronx Union Branch Y. M. C. A., New York City, 1916-17. Camp general secretary Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Stuart and Camp Morrison, Virginia, 1917-18. *Springfield*—Instructor preparatory English and teacher training class. Supervisor religious normal work. Instructor elementary and Association bookkeeping. Manager varsity track 1920. Director industrial Y. M. C. A. work, United States Arsenal, Springfield, Mass., 1919-20. Hut secretary Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Dix, New Jersey, summer 1919. Member glee club. President student senate. Treasurer student association. Religious chairman Junior class. Chaplain International Lyceum literary society. Delegate presidents' conference, Worcester.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

ROBERT H. SMITH, JR.

"Bob"

Home Brooklyn, N. Y. Age twenty-three. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 145. Graduate Commercial high school. Silver Bay one season. Bible class teacher. Volunteer worker Y. M. C. A. two years. Assistant boys' secretary Y. M. C. A., Bridgeport, Conn., one year. Acting boys' secretary Prospect Park Branch, Brooklyn, one summer. *Springfield*—Assistant scoutmaster two years. Chief of pioneers one year. Weidensall literary society. Senior class soccer team. Sunday school teacher three years. Religious work supervisor. Instructor teacher training. Alumni editor *The Springfield Student*. Enlisted in the U. S. M. C. service in Cuba and Haiti.



BURTON S. TANDY

"Burt"

Home Brooklyn, N. Y. Age twenty-six. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Weight 135. Graduate Manual Training high school, Brooklyn. Silver Bay 1914-15. Business six months. Assistant cashier Central Branch, Brooklyn. Assistant boys' work director Bedford Branch, Brooklyn, 1915-16. Scoutmaster Brooklyn four years. Assistant Sunday school superintendent three years. *Springfield*—Freshman class soccer and track teams. Member student senate 1917-18. Weidensall literary society. Chairman class social committee 1917-18. Varsity cross-country team two years. Religious supervisor and teacher training instructor 1919-20. Member Woods Hall, social and religious committees one year. Sunday school teacher four years. Scoutmaster three years.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



RAYMOND C. YEOMAN

"Herk"

Home Woodstock, Ont. Age twenty-eight. Height 6 feet. Weight 188. Graduate public schools, Woodstock. Graduate Woodstock Collegiate Institute. Six years' business experience (newspaper, printing, composing, advertising, estimating and reporting). Y. M. C. A. leaders' corps, Woodstock, three years. Boys' work secretary Ayr, Ont., one winter. Physical director Y. M. C. A., Woodstock one year. Physical director military Y. M. C. A., Carling Heights, London, Ont., one summer. Physical director military Y. M. C. A., Valcartier Camp, Quebec, one summer. Canadian Y. M. C. A. summer school, Couchiching, Ont., two summers. Financial campaign organizer with Canadian National Council, military Y. M. C. A. Commissioned Captain in Canadian Expeditionary Forces three years. With Canadian Y. M. C. A. in England, France, Belgium and Germany in physical and secretarial work. *Springfield*—Member college senate. Member physical department committee. International literary society. British society. Student instructor and religious work supervisor. Deputation work. Young men's Bible class two years. Member varsity football team two years. Varsity hockey team three years. Varsity soccer team. Class baseball, track and basketball teams.



EARL L. CORSON

"Cors"

Home Okeana, Ohio. Age twenty-seven. Height 5 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Weight 138. Okeana high school four years. Office secretary Hamilton, Ohio, Y. M. C. A., summer 1911. *Springfield* 1911-12. Public school teacher Morgan Township, Butler County, Ohio, 1912-13. Y. M. C. A. commercial school, Cincinnati, Ohio, summer 1913. Stenographer Triumph Electric Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1913-14. *Springfield*—County Work Department 1914-15. Boys' director and Sunday school teacher East Longmeadow, Mass. Ten weeks' course Massachusetts Agricultural College. Stenographic instructor Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass. Junior class treasurer. Principal grammar school and manager Bay State Boys' Club, South Ashburnham, Mass., 1915-16. Boys' director and assistant head worker Alexander House Settlement, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaiian Islands. Boy scoutmaster Troop I, Wailuku, 1916-18. **MILITARY SERVICE**—1918-19 Dental Corps, Medical Department, U. S. A. *Springfield*—County Work Department 1919-20. Assistant to State Executive Committee at Springfield. Stenographic instructor Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

WILFRED J. LA POINT

"Bill"

Home Greenfield, Mass. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 11½ inches. Weight 148. Graduate Greenfield high school. *Springfield*—County Work Course 1914-16. Member Weidensall literary society. Class football and soccer teams. Assistant editor *Springfield Student* 1915-16. Massachusetts Agricultural College one year 1917. Pastor's assistant rural church work Huntington, Mass., 1914-16. Evangelistic work in rural Massachusetts two summers. Deputation work four years. Acting pastor West Side Chapel, Greenfield, 1916-17. WAR SERVICE—Hospital Corps, U. S. N., two years. With Atlantic Fleet six months 1918-19. Agricultural adviser Bridgeport Home Garden War Mobilization 1917.



THOMAS H. LEONARD

"Tom"

Home Newport, R. I. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 8½ inches. Weight 142. Rogers high school, Newport, five years. Assistant secretary Y. M. C. A. Newport two years. Leader in Association camp four years, assistant director one year. *Springfield*—County Work Course. Instructor boys' class Boys' Club 1915-16. Teacher Highland Baptist Church Sunday school 1915-16. Superintendent Wachogue Sunday school 1916-17. Director boys' work Unitarian Church, Greenfield, Mass., one term 1917. Member Ibsen chapter dramatic club two years. Member Weidensall literary society three years. MILITARY SERVICE—Served in Army from May 17, 1917, to August 8, 1919. Two years' service in France and Germany with First Regiment Engineers, First Division. Short course in political economy Sorbonne University, Paris, France. *Springfield*—1919-20. Chairman literary committee. Member student cabinet. Varsity cross-country team 1915-16, captain 1919-20. Class soccer team. *The Springfield Student* staff. Student instructor teacher training.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



ANDREW RUTHERFORD, B.A. "Ruthy"

Home Wheatland, Manitoba. Age thirty-four. Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 175. Farmed until twenty-one years of age. Graduate Brandon College 1916. Member students' council. Vice-president student Association. President Brandon College debating society 1913-14. President literary society 1914-15. Member student Volunteer Band. Varsity soccer team 1910-11. Taught English to foreigners at night school. Supplied mission field occasionally during college term. Military Y. M. C. A. secretary Winnipeg and Saskatoon 1918-19. Qualified and received certificate for rank of Lieutenant in Infantry of the Active Militia March 17, 1916. *Springfield*—County Work Course 1919-20. Member Weidensall literary society. Teacher young men's Bible class Olivet Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass. Taught Americanization class at Indian Orchard and took course of instruction in Americanization during college term.



GEORGE W. GARNISS, B.P.E.
(Graduate Student)

Home Taunton, Mass. Married. Age thirty-three. Height 5 feet 8½ inches. Weight 148. Graduate Silver Bay Institute 1909. Associate physical director Y. M. C. A. Rochester, N. Y., 1906-07. Physical director Y. M. C. A. Wilmerding, Pa., 1907-08; Havana, Cuba, 1909-10, 1914-19. B.P.E. Springfield College, 1914. Class baseball team 1912. Gymnastic team 1912-14, captain 1914. Student instructor gymnastics 1912. Vice-president class 1914. Special studies and practice in blood pressure and remedial exercises. Instructor Bible study, physiology, anatomy and first aid in positions occupied. Author "Physical Department Organization and Administration in the Y. M. C. A." Graduate study Springfield 1919-20. Graduate theses, "The Blood Pressure Picture of the Cuban," "The Physical, Mental and Moral Examination for the Departments of Physical Education." Member Baptist Church, Taunton.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

HUBERT E. BROWN

"Huck"

Home Gloucester, Mass. Age twenty-seven. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Weight 162. Gloucester high school two years. Football and basketball teams. Y. M. C. A. basketball and track teams. Co. G basketball team. *Springfield*—Class soccer, basketball and track teams. Varsity swimming team four years, captain elect 1916, coach 1919. Second varsity football team 1914, varsity squad 1919. Assistant manager varsity baseball 1915. U. S. V. L. S. C. three years, captain 1916. Student instructor aquatics three years, gymnastics one year. Acting director swimming 1919-20. Member Lee literary society, McKinley literary society. Member American Physical Education Association. Trinity Methodist Church, Springfield. Physical director Industrial School for Boys, Shirley, Mass., summer 1915. Life guard city swimming pool, Springfield, summer 1916. Assistant manager Riverside natatorium summer 1917. Physical director Y. M. C. A. and high school Willimantic, Conn., 1916-17. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Physical director Army Y. M. C. A., Camp Crane, Pa., and Camp Lee, Va., 1917. U. S. Navy Air Service January 1918-May 1919. Physical director American Red Cross sick quarters, Marine Barracks, Quintico, Va., summer 1919.



R. WALTER CAMMACK, B.A.

"Mac"

Home Whittier, Calif. Age twenty-seven. Height 5 feet 8 inches. Weight 150. Graduate Whittier Union high school 1911. B.A. Whittier College 1915. Football team four years. All-State quarterback 1914. Baseball team four years; track team three years; captain 1914. Individual honors in interclass track meet 1914-15, also in city championship meet 1914. President Whittier College Y. M. C. A. 1913-14. Instructor Y. M. C. A. boys' summer camp 1914. Organizer and supervisor Whittier Y. M. C. A. summer playgrounds 1915. Chicago Y. M. C. A. College 1915-16. Football team 1915. Captain track team 1916. Y. M. C. A. physical director for Ceylon since September, 1916. Physical director Government schools Ceylon January, 1917-July, 1918. Supervisor city playgrounds Colombo, Ceylon, July, 1917-July, 1918. Member Friends Church, Whittier. *Springfield*—Entered January, 1920. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Recreation secretary for Amara area with B. E. F. in Mesopotamia. Senior Y. M. C. A. secretary Amara July, 1918-March, 1919. Assistant Army Y. M. C. A. secretary Colombo, Ceylon, September, 1916-July, 1919.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



CLARENCE F. CARLING

"Duke"

Home Jamestown, N. Y. Age twenty-six. Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 160. Slippery Rock State Normal School one and one half years. Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. Leaders' corps in gymnastics. Assistant physical director Y. M. C. A. Jamestown two years. Ursinus College Collegeville, Pa., one year. Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. *Springfield*—Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. Student instructor freshman gymnastics. Physical director Ludlow Recreation Center. Physical director Forest Park grammar school. Member Philomathean literary society. Teacher boys' Sunday school class First Congregational Church, Ludlow. Member First Baptist Church, Jamestown. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Enlisted in Navy June 17, 1918; placed on inactive duty May 18, 1919. Commissioned Ensign.



HARRY G. CARLSON

"Cap"

Home Cleveland, Ohio. Age twenty-three. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 160. Jamestown, N. Y., high school two years. Baseball team. East high school, Cleveland, one year. Baseball team. Slippery Rock State Normal School one and one half years. Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. Leaders' corps in gymnastics. Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., one year. Varsity football, basketball and baseball teams. *Springfield*—Varsity baseball team; captain two years. Member student senate. Director athletics The Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., three years. Member Springfield Eastern League Baseball Club. Teacher Sunday school class First Congregational Church, Ludlow, Mass. Member First Methodist Church, Jamestown, N. Y. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Enlisted in U. S. Marine Corps July 31, 1918. Cadet in marine aviation at time of discharge January 31, 1919.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

REX M. CATE

"Rex"

Home Wakefield, Mass. Married. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 160. Graduate Canton, Mass., high school 1912. Football, basketball and baseball teams. Massachusetts Agricultural College one year. Freshman football team. District supervisor A. W. Dodge Forestry Co. two years. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, baseball and fencing teams. Second varsity football team 1919. Coach grammar school baseball and track 1916-17. Scoutmaster Church of Unity, 1915-16. Sunday school teacher St. James Methodist Church 1915-17. Member Congregational Church, Wakefield. MILITARY EXPERIENCE—United States Army two years.



E. CARLTON COFFIN

"Coff"

Home Marblehead, Mass. Age twenty-three. Height 5 feet 5½ inches. Weight 155. Graduate Marblehead high school 1914; post-graduate 1915. Football, basketball and baseball teams. *Springfield*—Class football and swimming teams. Second varsity football team two years. Student instructor freshman gymnastics 1919-20. Physical director vocational school 1917. Life guard and swimming instructor South Poland, Me., two summers. Member U. S. V. L. S. C. Philomathean literary society. Supervisor physical education public schools Olean, N. Y., one year; high school athletic coach. Teacher boys' Sunday school class Hope Congregational Church two years. MILITARY EXPERIENCE—Enlisted in U. S. N. R. F. as Boatswain's Mate, Second Class. Instructor in seamanship and cordage Pelham Bay, N. Y. Commissioned Ensign.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



HUGH W. CONNER

"Conny"

Home Henniker, N. H. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 5½ inches. Weight 142. Graduate Henniker high school 1911. Varsity baseball (captain), football and basketball teams three years. Graduate Tilton Seminary 1913. Varsity baseball team 1913. Assistant physical director Y. M. C. A. Stamford, Conn., one year; physical director two years. Leaders' corps two years. *Springfield*—Class soccer (captain) two years; football, basketball and baseball teams one year. Student instructor soccer and gymnastics. Coach grammar school track, baseball and soccer teams. Football official 1919; basketball official 1919-20. Member U. S. V. L. S. C. Teacher Sunday school class Faith Congregational Church two years. Member Congregational Church, Henniker. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—In Canadian Army September 1-November 28, 1918, with rank of private. Honorably discharged.



ROBERT U. COOPER

"Coop"

Home Jersey Shore, Pa. Age twenty-two. Height 5 feet 9½ inches. Weight 166. Graduate high school 1915. Basketball team. President senior class. Physical director Y. M. C. A. Sunbury, Pa., 1916. *Springfield*—Class soccer, basketball, swimming, hockey, wrestling, baseball and track teams. Second varsity football team two years; captain 1919. Second varsity basketball team one year (captain). Varsity tennis squad two years. Varsity wrestling team one year. Student instructor mathematics two years; teacher training two years; gymnastics one year. Substitute instructor in science Technical high school one year. Member senate one year; student cabinet two years. Treasurer student Association. Chairman employment department. Vice-president sophomore class; president junior class; treasurer senior class. President International Lyceum two terms. President Penn state club one year. Playground director Carnegie Steel Co. summer 1919. Teacher Sunday school class two years. Religious supervisor two years. Member Lutheran Church, Jersey Shore. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Graduate Plattsburg Officers' Training Camp; commissioned 2d Lieutenant Field Artillery. Graduate F. A. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky. Recommissioned in Reserve Corps.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

HAROLD D. DREW, B.S.

"Spud"

Home Patten, Me. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 170. Graduate Ricker Classical Institute 1912. Football, basketball, baseball and track teams. B.S. Bates College 1916. Football and track teams four years. Holder college record in pole vault. *Springfield*—Class baseball team 1917. Second varsity basketball team 1916. Varsity football team three years; captain 1917; track team 1917. Student instructor freshman and junior football 1919. Physical director high school Schenectady, N. Y., 1918. Teacher boys' Sunday school class Ludlow, Mass. Member Methodist Church, Patten. MILITARY EXPERIENCE—Ensign Naval Aviation. Entered M. I. T. March 4, 1918, training at Pensacola, Fla. Served part of enlistment at Coco Solo, C. Z.



CARL A. EGGBRECHT, JR.

"Eggs"

Home Wausau, Wis. Age twenty-seven. Height 6 feet. Weight 182. Graduate Wausau high school 1913. Football, basketball and track teams three years. Graduate State Normal School River Falls, Wis., 1916. State championship varsity football team 1915. State championship varsity basketball team 1916 (captain). President senior class 1916. Beloit College one year. Varsity football and basketball teams. Instructor science and athletics high school Chippewa Falls, Wis., 1916-17. *Springfield*—Class hockey team. Varsity football and basketball teams two years. Coach freshman basketball team. Coach Wesley championship basketball team in Sunday School Athletic League 1918. Member Physical department committee, International literary society. Teacher Bible class Wesley Church and Ludlow Union Church. Member St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Wausau.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



EDWIN R. ELBEL

"Eddie"

Home South Bend, Ind. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 160. Graduate South Bend high school 1916. Football team three years. Assistant physical director 1915-16. Physical director Roney's Camp, Merinisco, Mich., summer 1916. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, basketball, hockey and track teams. Second varsity football team one year (captain). Varsity football team one year; varsity swimming squad one year. Instructor physical training Buckingham school 1918. Charge College first aid room two years. Assistant manager track 1917; manager 1918. Manager cross-country team 1917. Organizer first Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Track meet 1918. Playground director summers 1917-19. Secretary senior class. Secretary student senate 1919-20. Chairman co-operative store committee 1919-20. Sporting editor *Springfield Student* 1919-20. Correspondent *Springfield Union* 1918-20. Member International Lyceum. Sunday school teacher three years. Member First Presbyterian Church, South Bend. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—25th Recruit Co., Ft. Stocum, N. Y.; 137th F. A., Camp Shelby, Miss. Overseas service October 6-December 23, 1918. Discharged Corporal January, 1919.



EDWARD M. FISHER

"Pete"

Home Reading, Pa. Married. Age twenty-nine. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 160. Mount Hermon School three years. Football, basketball, track and gymnastic teams each year. Playground director Reading, Pa., summers 1911-16. Assistant physical director three years. Instructor wrestling. Swimming director summer 1917. Playground director Carnegie Steel Co., Youngstown, Ohio, summer 1919. *Springfield*—Class football, baseball, soccer, basketball and gymnastic teams. Coach grammar school baseball, track and gymnastics. Student instructor freshman gymnastics, football and hockey. Member A. P. E. A. Sunday school teacher one year Ludlow, Mass. Member South Congregational Church, Springfield. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Eight months in the army, Central Officers' Training Camp 1918.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

CHARLES L. GRAHAM

"Shorty"

Home Dayton, Ohio. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 4½ inches. Weight 142. Graduate Steele high school Dayton 1913. Football and baseball teams one year; basketball two years. Assistant physical director Dayton Y. M. C. A. two years. *Springfield*—Class soccer, basketball, swimming, wrestling, gymnastic and baseball teams. Second varsity football team two years; basketball and baseball one year. Varsity football team 1919. Student instructor football, gymnastics, baseball, track and swimming. President McKinley literary society. Teacher boys' Sunday school class First Congregational Church, South Hadley Falls, Mass. Member First Reformed Church, Dayton. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Enlisted September 19, 1917, Battery B, 322d F. A.; Sergeant October 29, 1917. Graduate 3d O. T. C. Camp Sherman April 19, 1918. Served overseas May 23, 1918-April 29, 1919. Commissioned 2d Lieutenant F. A. June 1, 1918. Graduate Samur Artillery School August 28, 1918. Vesle offensive September 9-19, 1918; Meuse-Argonne offensive September 26-November 4. Honorably discharged June 17, 1919.



RICHARD M. HALL

"Dick"

Home Brooklyn, N. Y. Married. Age thirty-six. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 165. Attended Y. M. C. A. evening school three years. Business experience five years. Leaders' corps Prospect Park Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn five years. *Springfield 1906-08*—Class football (captain), hockey, baseball, track and crew teams. Second varsity football team. Varsity soccer team. Physical director Y. M. C. A. San Antonio, Tex., 1908-10. Physical director Chapel of Incarnation New York City 1910-18. Instructor physical training public schools Newark, N. J., two years. *Springfield 1919-20*—Physical director Ludlow Athletic Association. Overseas Y. M. C. A. work March, 1918-September, 1919; divisional athletic director Gievres Division, later divisional athletic director First Division Army of Occupation, Montataur, Germany.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



EDMUND J. HUTCHINSON "Hutch"

Home Ithaca, N. Y. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 165. Graduate Ithaca high school 1914. Basketball team two years, captain 1912-13. Baseball team two years. Business experience. Ithaca Y. M. C. A. basketball team two years, captain one year. Leaders' corps four years. Cornell University three years. Varsity basketball squad. Agricultural College basketball team. *Springfield*—Class football team. College glee club two years. College quartet. Weidensall literary society. Assistant physical director Springfield Boys' Club 1919. Scoutmaster troop Liberty Street Methodist Church. Camp experience three years, leader one year. Springfield College summer school 1919. Teacher Sunday school class. Member Methodist Church, Ithaca. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Medical Corps U. S. A. S. M. A. Cornell University one year. Instructor military hygiene. R. O. T. C. Cornell one year.



MILTON R. JOHNSON "Milt"

Home Rochester, N. Y. Married. Age twenty-four. Height 6 feet 1 inch. Weight 214. Rochester public schools. Assistant physical director Y. M. C. A. Rochester 1913-15. Physical director Y. M. C. A. Geneva, N. Y., 1917. *Springfield*—Class soccer, baseball, basketball, swimming, hockey and wrestling teams two years. Varsity football team three years, captain 1918. Varsity track team three years, swimming team two years. Student instructor football, swimming, canoeing, gymnastics, track and camp craft. Instructor physical training Springfield public schools 1918-19. Physical director Springfield Boys' Club 1917. Swimming instructor College natatorium. Member physical department committee. International literary society. Examiner American Red Cross life saving. Supervisor swimming and playgrounds Rochester summers 1915, 1918, 1919. Teacher Hope Congregational Sunday school. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Rochester.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

VIVIAN M. JONES

"Vi"

Home Birmingham, Ala. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 152. Graduate Birmingham high school 1914. Cross country team two years; track team four years; captain two years. *Springfield*—Class basketball, soccer, track and indoor athletic teams. Varsity track and cross-country teams. Teacher Sunday school First Baptist Church 1916. Member Wesley Methodist Church, Springfield. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—In army sixteen months. 2d Lieutenant in aviation corps.



LESLIE J. JUDD

"Les"

Home East Adelaide, South Australia. Age thirty. Height 5 feet 7½ inches. Weight 156. Graduate Flinders high school, Adelaide. Five years' business experience. Physical director Ballarat Y. M. C. A., Victoria, Australia, one year nine months. Physical director St. Patrick's and Church of England colleges, Ballarat, 1910-11. Scoutmaster Ballarat. Physical director Y. M. C. A. Perth, Western Australia, one year ten months. Australian representative King's Cup swimming and life saving contests London, 1913. Member Royal Life Saving Society. Holder Award of Merit and Proficiency Medallion. Holder Interstate Y. M. C. A. and South Australian titles in fancy diving. Holder Australian championship title for club swinging three years. First assistant physical director Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 1913-15. Graduate Silver Bay summer school 1915. Swimming instructor Silver Bay summer school 1915. *Springfield*—Second varsity soccer team. Varsity track team. Varsity gymnastic team three years, captain two years. Student instructor gymnastics two years, soccer one year. Coach freshman and junior gymnasium teams 1916-17. Student instructor teacher training 1920. Student adviser and religious supervisor 1919-20. Class president two years. Member student senate. International literary society. Life guard College natatorium three years. Teacher Sunday school and member Asbury Methodist Church, Springfield. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Two years' service with Australian army in France as director physical work, representing the Australian Y. M. C. A. Discharged September 1, 1919. Honorary rank Captain.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



SAMUEL J. KALLOCH

"Sam"

Home Holyoke, Mass. Age twenty-one. Height 5 feet 6½ inches. Weight 140. Graduate Holyoke high school 1916. Baseball and basketball teams. Playground instructor Holyoke three years. Coached St. Jerome's temperance society basketball teams, senior, junior and girls' team. Played semi-professional basketball three years; semi-professional baseball four years. Holyoke city league baseball five years. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, basketball teams. Second varsity football team 1917. Varsity baseball, soccer, basketball (manager). Student instructor English, baseball and football. Basketball official Holyoke industrial league 1919. Football official. Member St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, Holyoke.



RODOLF H. LAVIK, B.A.

"Jawn"

Home Milnor, N. D. Age twenty-eight. Height 6 feet 1 inch. Weight 192. Graduate Milnor high school 1914. B.A. Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., 1917. Varsity football (captain 1916), baseball, basketball (captain 1916). Editor-in-chief student monthly publication. Member intercollegiate debating team. *Springfield*—Varsity football and basketball teams two years. Coach Lutheran Church basketball teams in S. S. A. L. 1917-18. Teacher Bible class in Lutheran Sunday school 1917-18. Member Norwegian Lutheran Church, Milnor. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Enlisted April 29, 1918, at Camp Dodge, Ia. 1st Sergeant Co. D, 528th Engineers, A. E. F. June 18, 1918-June 9, 1919. Saw service in St. Mihiel and Verdun sectors. Discharged June 25, 1919.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

NORMAN J. MANSFIELD

"Mans"

Home Springfield, Mass. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 9 inches. Weight 164. Springfield Technical high school one year. Business experience two years. Springfield Y. M. C. A. basketball team two years. *Springfield*—Class basketball, indoor track, baseball, soccer and football (captain) teams. Second varsity basketball team one year (captain). Varsity football team two years; basketball team three years (captain 1919-20). Student instructor football. Camp director Maranacook, Me., summer 1917. Playground director Carnegie Steel Co., McKee's Rock, Pa., summer 1919. Coach Y. M. H. A. basketball team 1919-20. Treasurer junior class; vice-president senior class. Business manager *Springfield Student* 1919-20. International Lyceum. MILITARY EXPERIENCE—Social hygiene division Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Graduate C. M. G. O. T. S. Camp Hancock, Ga. 2d Lieutenant Machine Gun instructor. 2d Lieutenant Infantry U. S. Reserve Corps.



FRANCIS J. MOENCH

"Bill"

Home Sag Harbor, N. Y. Age twenty-three. Height 5 feet 9½ inches. Weight 150. Graduate Sag Harbor high school 1913. Captain track team 1913. Graduate State Normal School, Cortland, N. Y., 1916. Football team 1916. Track team two years, captain 1916. Instructor boys Central Vocational School, Orange, N. J., 1916-17. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, basketball, baseball, hockey, swimming and indoor track teams. Second varsity football team 1917. Varsity track team three years. Manager football team 1919. Manager student co-operative store 1919-20. Student senate two years. Secretary student Association. President senior class. International Lyceum literary society. Instructor preparatory physics. Student instructor freshman, sophomore, junior and senior track and sophomore gymnastics. Religious supervisor 1918. Physical director Camp Winnecook, Unity, Me., 1918-19. Sunday school teacher Emmanuel Church 1917. Member First Presbyterian Church, Sag Harbor. MILITARY EXPERIENCE—2d Lieutenant Infantry, U. S. A.



THE MASSA OIT 1920



LESTER H. PURVERE

"Lefty"

Home East Providence, R. I. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 165. Graduate East Providence high school 1915. Baseball team four years, captain one year. Football team four years, manager one year. Hockey and track teams two years. Bates College 1915-16. Freshman relay team; cross country squad; varsity baseball team. Supervisor Boys' Club, Lewiston, Me. *Springfield*—Varsity baseball team three years, hockey one year. Second varsity football team 1917, football squad 1919. Member senior interclass soccer champions 1919. Student instructor football 1919. President Philomathean literary society. Coach grammar school soccer one year; grammar school baseball one year. Playground instructor Providence summer 1916. Semi-professional baseball 1915-17. Professional baseball part of 1918 and season 1919 Springfield Eastern League Club. Teacher Olivet Congregational Sunday school one year, South Hadley Falls church one year. Member Methodist Church, East Providence. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—United States Army one year.



JULIO J. RODRIGUEZ

"Rody"

Home Montevideo, Uruguay. Age twenty-four. Height 5 feet 5 inches. Weight 138. University of Montevideo six years. Business one year. Member Leaders' corps Montevideo Y. M. C. A. Assistant physical director Montevideo Y. M. C. A. two years. Playground director Montevideo two years. Physical director Elbio Fernandez School (high school) four years. *Springfield*—Class football and swimming teams 1917. Varsity soccer team 1917, captain 1918, captain elect 1919. Official delegate of National Committee of Physical Education of Uruguay to annual American Physical Education Association Convention 1918 and 1919. Member International literary society. Student and first assistant Department of Medical Gymnastics. Member South Congregational Church Springfield. Y. M. C. A. secretary overseas one year. Assistant instructor Ecole Regional de Education Physique, de Fontainebleau, France. Physical director Lille, France. District director Cremona, Italy. Regional physical director Rome, Italy. Official delegate of National Committee of Physical Education of Uruguay to Inter-allied games, Joinville le Pont, France. Author, "Elementos y Reglamentos Oficiales de los Juegos de Basket Ball y Volley Ball" in Spanish. Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook in Spanish.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

WESLEY G. SPENCER

"Spens"

Home Andover, Mass. Age twenty-two. Height 5 feet 10 inches. Weight 145. Phillips Academy, Andover, three years. Class football, swimming and baseball teams. Coach preparatory football team one year. Assistant in gymnasium one year. *Springfield*—Class football and swimming teams three years; captain swimming two years; soccer, cross country and baseball. Manager varsity baseball 1920. Editor-in-chief *Springfield Student*. Tutor religious education. President Philomathean literary society. Class treasurer 1917, class secretary 1918. Student cabinet and senate one year. Religious work supervisor one year. Coach grammar school baseball team. Member U. S. V. L. S. C. Glee club one year. Councilor summer camp three years. Leader Sunday school teachers' training class Andover 1920. Member Episcopal Church, Andover. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Training camp, Plattsburgh. 2d Lieutenant Infantry.



FLOYD M. VAN WAGNER

"Van"

Home Hyde Park, N. Y. Age twenty-five. Height 5 feet 10½ inches. Weight 155. Hyde Park high school one year. Farm work five and one half years. *Springfield*—Class football, soccer, cross country and track (captain) teams. Varsity soccer squad two years. Varsity hockey team two years, captain 1919-20. Varsity track team three years, captain 1919-20. Student instructor freshman and sophomore gymnastics; sophomore, junior and senior soccer; freshman, sophomore, junior and senior track 1919-20. President sophomore class. President International literary society 1919. Student senate three years, vice-president 1918. President student Association 1919-20. Playground supervisor Steubenville, Ohio, summer 1919. Sunday school teacher three years. Religious supervisor 1919-20. Member Methodist Church, Hyde Park. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—2d Lieutenant 63d Pioneer Infantry, U. S. A.



THE MASSASOIT 1920



FRED WEBER

"Freddie"

Home Taylor, Pa. Married. Age thirty-one. Height 5 feet 11 inches. Weight 190. Four years evening school work. Professional basketball two years. Instructor physical education, boxing and wrestling municipal gymnasium Portland, Ore. Playground instructor two summers. Assistant physical education department Reed College, Portland, three years. Coach freshman baseball and basketball, girls' baseball and basketball. *Springfield*—Class basketball, baseball and track. Varsity football and wrestling teams two years. Physical director Holyoke high school six months 1917. Instructor boxing and wrestling Westminster Academy two years. Superintendent Howard street boys' club one year. Instructor community recreation center and playgrounds South Manchester, Conn., summer 1919. Superintendent Buckingham branch Springfield Boys' Club 1919-20. Gymnasium instructor Central high school 1919-20. Coach army and navy football team South Manchester 1919. Sunday school teacher First Presbyterian and Hope Congregational churches one year. Member Evangelical Lutheran Church, Taylor. **MILITARY EXPERIENCE**—Recreational director Y. M. C. A. war work Framingham and Camp Devens, Mass., 1917-18. In service at Ft. McKinley three months 1918. Athletic coach and physical director.

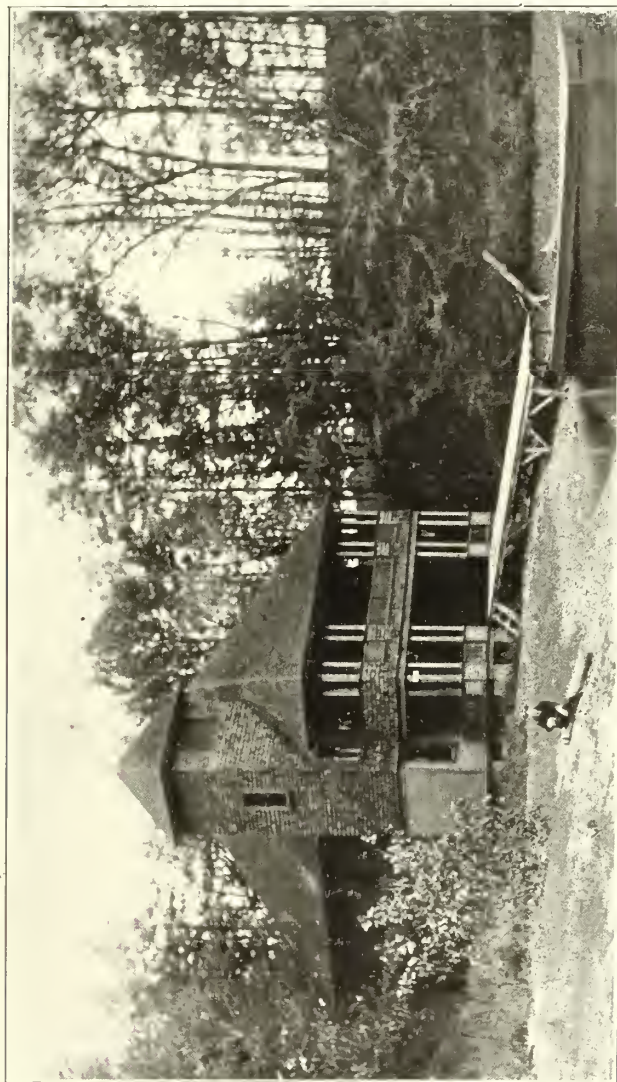


REGINO R. YLANAN, M.D.

"Doc"

Home Bogo, Cebu, Philippine Islands. Age twenty-nine. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Weight 146. San Carlos Seminary, Cebu, three years. Graduate Cebu high school 1912. Baseball team (captain four years), track team (captain three years). Member Athletic Board of Control. Class president. President debating club. President Mutual Aid Society. Colonel high school regiment. Business manager Annual. M.D. College of Medicine and Surgery, University of the Philippines, 1918. Varsity baseball team (captain five years), track team (captain two years). Member University Athletic Council. All-Filipino track and baseball teams, Far Eastern Olympic Meet, Manila, 1913. All-Filipino track team (captain), Far Eastern Olympic Meet, Shanghai, China, 1915. All-Filipino baseball team (captain), Far Eastern Olympic Meet, Tokyo, Japan, 1917. Far Eastern Olympic shot put record. Interscholastic 12-lb. shot put record. Philippine General Hospital, Manila, June-September, 1918. *Springfield*—Class track, baseball and soccer teams. Varsity baseball squad. International literary society. Leader foreign group study. Member Roman Catholic Church, Bogo, P. I.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



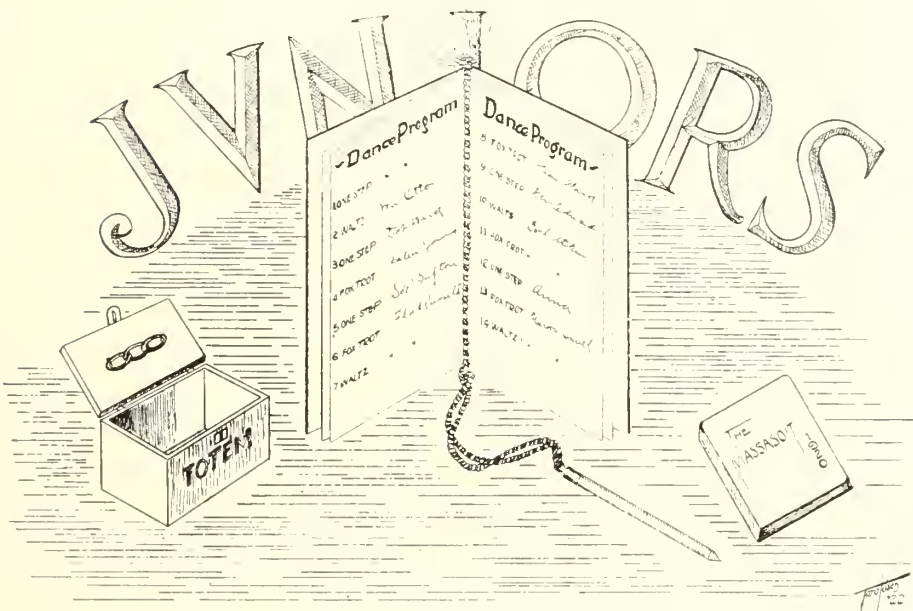
THE BOATHOUSE

THE MASSASOIT 1920

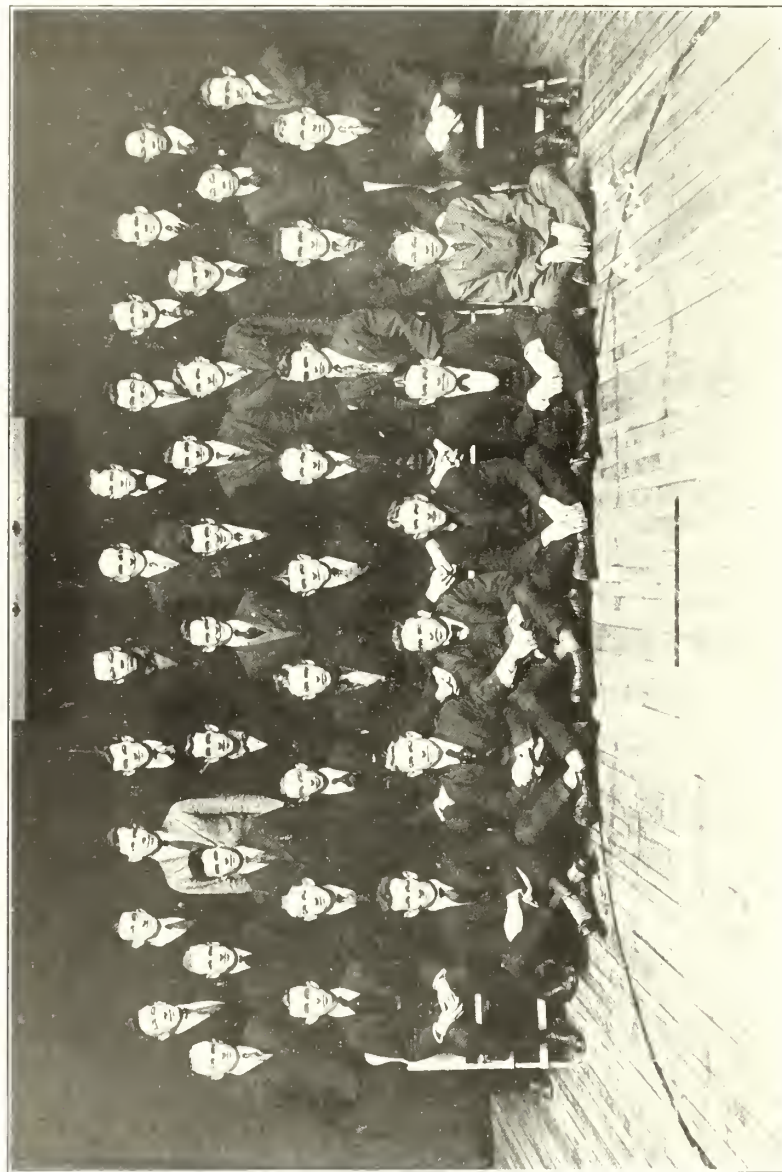


MASSASOIT LAKE

THE MASSASOIT 1920



THE MASSASOIT 1920



CLASS OF 1921



Class of 1921

ARMS, H. S.	Conway, Mass.
BARCLAY, G. D.	Manchester, N. H.
BEGG, R. H.	Hamilton, Ont.
CONKLIN, R. J.	Montclair, N. J.
COWELL, C. C.	Akron, Ohio.
CUSTER, I. D.	Portland, Ore.
DOME, A. E.	New Albany, Ind.
EDWARDS, C. H.	Waterbury, Conn.
ELWELL, O. L.	Bennington, Vt.
FAHL, R.	Middletown, Conn.
FINK, A. F.	Schenectady, N. Y.
FULTON, H. B.	Colton, N. Y.
HARTSHORN, V. H.	Washington, D. C.
HAYNES, W. H.	Brookline, Mass.
HOBART, G. C.	Morton, N. Y.
JONES, A. W.	North Attleboro, Mass.
LADD, E. W.	Willimantic, Conn.
LIVINGSTONE, A.	Paterson, N. J.
MATHEWSON, F. S.	Providence, R. I.
McMICHAEL, H. T.	Bellevue, Ohio.
MONTAGUE, K.	Portland, Ore.
MUNSON, S. K.	Ellenville, N. Y.
NOREN, A. T.	Bridgeport, Conn.
O'DONNELL, E. W.	South Bend, Ind.
PEABODY, A. S.	Haverhill, Mass.
PETERS, R. W.	Pittsburgh, Penn.
PIPER, W. D.	Springfield, Mass.
REDSHAW, A. C.	New Brunswick, N. J.
ROUSE, H.	Worcester, Mass.
RUTHERFORD, A.	Wheatland, Manitoba.
SCOTT, R. C., JR.	Adams, N. Y.
SUVA, G.	Philippine Islands.
TWOMBLY, E. P.	Haverhill, Mass.
WANG, W. L.	Peking, China.
WILLIAMS, E. L.	Chelsea, Mass.
ZEIGLER, E. H.	Elizabethville, Penn.



Junior Class History

We had all taken that tortuous and winding ride on the famous King street line and passed inspection before the various faculty members. On looking around we beheld forty-eight of ourselves, all attempting to act natural in unnatural circumstances, but, alas, too green to hide the color of the new-born class of 1921.

Friendly greetings by the old men put us at ease until that since well-known command came, issued early each fall to the Freshmen, "Build ye paddles of convenient size." This we did and after that memorable occasion, when in the darkness we were urged on by our well-made paddles along the shores and in the cool waters of our now appreciated Massasoit Lake, soft upholstery was most popular. Our wounds were soon healed, however, by the warm reception of King Massasoit and the Faculty on the following evening at the formal initiation.

We soon noticed the unrest among the older students for the call of war was getting their blood. Practically all foreign students had gone the year before and all the classes were reduced in numbers. Great responsibility rested on those remaining to carry on student activities and spirit. Our class responded and suggested that even these days should be the beginning of new things and offered to start a tradition that Freshmen should wear a distinctive cap, which was accepted.

Soon the season of sport was at hand and here we soon made our presence felt, for, beginning with early fall, 1921 attained victory in inter-class games in football, soccer, basketball, baseball, and cross country.

Our friends of 1918 felt that the time for the renewal of totem battles had arrived and they had a box built in which was placed a link stamped with their class numerals.

One day early in May, while at dinner, the cry of totem went up. After the mad exit by windows, for we found that the doors had been securely locked, we rushed to the banks of the lake and beheld a figure struggling far out on the lake beside an overturned canoe. Two Juniors were madly paddling toward the spot but we soon perceived that they were not intent on saving the figure in the water but the black object floating near by. Seeing their purpose from the shore, immediately everybody started up the lake either by the road or over the railroad trestle.

About four o'clock that afternoon the first of the stragglers started to come in telling of thrilling battles on land and lake, generally resulting in some being tied to trees or bathing in the muddy deep. Our class had been victors by securing the totem and before dark our new possession was being swiftly carried out to the far West.

Our class was decreased in numbers when vacation time drew near for many of our men had been called to the colors. So we separated, wondering what the future would be for 1921, but determined that wherever we went the spirit of Springfield would go with us.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

What few there were of us that returned in the fall of 1918 were filled with uncertainty and dismay. War had raised havoc with Springfield. Our campus swarmed with strangers; a large group of older men were here for a short period of training for Red Triangle service and nearly two hundred new men had come to join the S. A. T. C. We surely felt alone for all the Seniors and Juniors had gone and most of the professors were in camp service.

Although few of our number came back from the service, those of us who were here determined to impress with the older classes the spirit that existed before the war on the large Freshman class. This was accomplished to a large degree with the assistance of lake and midnight parties. Our class banquet, interrupted by the kidnapping of a large number from the class, was sumptuously finished after a thrilling recapture from the green crowned youths of '22.

Again in this, our Sophomore year, we won the totem for another year and also won a good place in the inter-class winnings.

So another year passed, broken and interrupted, but we looked forward to the Junior year as one which would be like the Old Days that before the war we had heard so much about.

We returned for our Junior year filled with consciousness that in a sense we were on the beginning of the home stretch of our college life. We met the old crowd returning, mixed with the new-old crowd who had been fighting on the various battle fronts during the war, and it was a glorious time of renewing old acquaintances. Our class numbered thirty-seven this year but only eighteen were of the old original class of 1921, presenting a problem of organization for the interests of class and College.

Again we remained conquerors on the gridiron in interclass games, loyally supported by the Freshman class from the side lines. Our class was well represented on the varsity football team.

The College had arrived at a time when class consciousness was strong, and feeling that our time for evolving something new for the Junior class to do each year had come, the suggestion of the Junior Prom was raised. The very suggestion was received with great enthusiasm and by Easter vacation plans were well under way for the first Prom ever held on the campus. The time selected was April 23, 24, and 25.

Our varsity team would stage a game of baseball the afternoon of the 23d, and a formal dance would be held that night preceded by a reception to the Senior class. The 24th was to be given up to a pageant participated in by the whole student body, with a banquet at night in Woods Hall. That evening the glee club would give an exhibition in West Gymnasium, bringing the second day of entertainment to a suitable close. The following day, which was Sunday, would be observed by the whole student body going to South Church to a special service there, ending the Prom in a suitable way. The Seniors, who were our invited guests, received the suggestion also very heartily, making it certain that here was an occasion in our College life which would only be eclipsed by the Commencement Week itself.

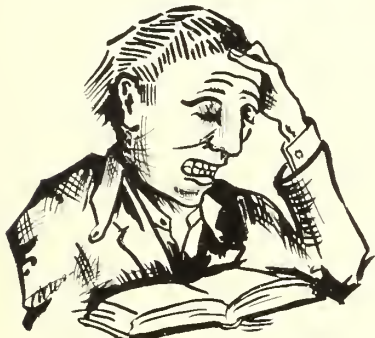
So the time flies on and the right to assume the full dignity of a Senior is at hand. Self-analysis has become our predominating thought: Are we worthy to take on the burden and be respected as the group of men to guide Springfield by word and deed for the year 1920-1921?

THE MASSASOIT 1920



THE MASSA SOIT 1920

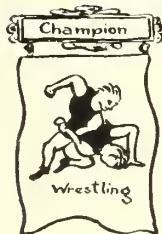
The Classes of '22-'23



'22-?



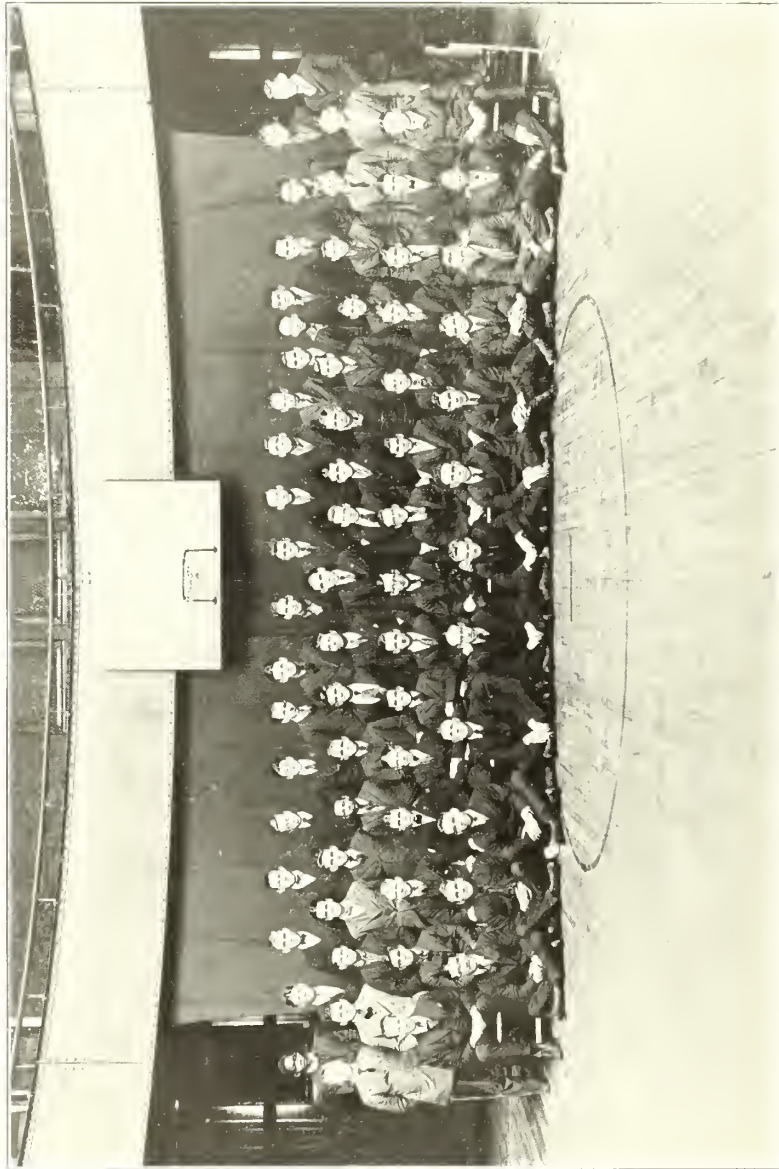
'23-!



18
'23

The modern David and Goliath.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



CLASS OF 1922

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Class of 1922

ABBATTE, D. J.	Pittsfield, Mass.
ALDEN, R. J.	Springfield, Mass.
ANDREWS, H. F.	Weedsport, N. Y.
BEDELL, H. P.	White Plains, N. Y.
BENNETT, D. G.	Worcester, Mass.
BERRY, E. A.	Newburg, N. Y.
BRADLEY, A. C.	Greenwich, Conn.
BRADLEY, E. R.	Atlantic City, N. J.
BRANDT, H.	Geneva, Switzerland.
BURGESS, W. E.	Portland, Me.
BURNS, H. L.	West Haven, Conn.
CHASE, W. B.	New Bedford, Mass.
CHATTIN, J. G.	Mountainside, N. J.
CHRISTIAN, W.	Reading, Penn.
CLEGG, A. A.	New York City.
COVER, H. E.	North Tonawanda, N. Y.
DAVIS, C. W.	Hartford, Conn.
DELANO, C. K.	Plymouth, Mass.
DENNY, G. M.	Mexico, N. Y.
DICKSON, H. L.	Jamestown, N. Y.
DOWNES, M. H.	South Jamesport, L. I.
EASTWOOD, F. R.	Rochester, N. Y.
ELLINWOOD, J. V.	Batavia, N. Y.
FENTON, J. F.	Amherst, Mass.
FITCH, C. E.	Riverhead, L. I.
FORD, J.	Ridgewood, N. J.
FOSTER, W. O.	Centerville, R. I.
GRAVES, C. W.	New London, Conn.
HALL, H. S.	Cambridge, Mass.
HAUGHEY, J. P.	Vineland, N. J.
HECK, E. E.	Holyoke, Mass.
HODGES, G. C.	Springfield, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

HOERCHER, E. R.	Rochester, N. Y.
HOSLEY, D. G.	North Adams, Mass.
HURST, J. B.	Norristown, Pa.
HUSBANDS, L. C.	Elizabeth, N. J.
HUSTON, L. L.	Lisbon Falls, Me.
KANE, L.	Newburg, N. Y.
KEEGAN, T. M.	Worcester, Mass.
KIMBALL, H. L.	Waltham, Mass.
KING, V. E.	Dover, N. H.
LEONARD, A. S.	Melrose, Mass.
LONG, J. F.	Jeannette, Penn.
MACOMBER, R. B.	Wilton, Me.
MARTIN, I. J.	Manchester, N. H.
MCCARRAHER, J. D.	Phoenixville, Penn.
MCCASKIE, K. L.	East Orange, N. J.
MERWIN, J. D.	Southold, L. I.
MOORE, E. H.	East Orange, N. J.
OFFER, A. B.	Cœur d'Alene, Idaho.
OSBORNE, W. T.	Port Jefferson, L. I.
PARKER, G. E.	Carthage, N. Y.
PARKER, R. W.	North Attleboro, Mass.
PAUL, C. A.	Rochester, N. Y.
PORTER, J. A.	Hampton, Va.
PUCILLO, J.	Newark, N. J.
QUASS, H. L.	Newark, N. J.
RICHARDSON, T.	Bar Harbor, Me.
RIZZOLO, A. M.	Newark, N. J.
ROCKHILL, L. H.	Lebanon, Ohio.
ROMEO, F.	Hammonton, N. J.
SCHAEFER, A. F.	Cleveland, Ohio.
SIMMS, M. A.	Washington, D. C.
SIMON, C. F.	Manchester, N. H.
STARR, J. H.	New London, Conn.
STEINHILBER, J. W.	Carthage, N. Y.
STEVENS, C. E.	Walden, N. Y.
SWARTZ, M. M.	East Syracuse, N. Y.
TARALDSEN, E.	New Haven, Conn.
THAYER, C. P.	Brockton, Mass.
THOMPSON, H. A.	Rochester, N. Y.
THURMOND, F. C.	Houston, Texas.
TRAYER, R. L.	Rhinebeck, N. Y.
TWIST, L. B.	Morristown, N. J.
WALMER, H. S.	Myerstown, Penn.
WARD, E. H.	Norwood, Mass.
WATTERS, L. A.	South Bend, Ind.
WEAVER, C. L.	Washington, D. C.
WELLS, M. B.	White Plains, N. Y.
WHITNEY, R. E.	Mexico, N. Y.
WRIGHT, C. C.	West Haven, Conn.



Class History, 1922

When the portals of Old Springfield were flung open in the fall of 1918 a group of over a hundred men could be seen wandering around the campus anxiously awaiting to be inducted into the Springfield Spirit and the S. A. T. C.

In the memory of every member of that noble group there is a vision of a cool night in the latter part of September. Yes, it is true that the thought of rotten eggs, feathers, mud puddles, alum, the woods, and PADDLES brings back a vivid recollection of that memorable night when the Springfield Spirit was informally introduced to us.

It was not long before we were members of the organization known as the S. A. T. C. Much could be said of our life in the S. A. T. C., but suffice it to say, that barring our numerous battles with tin cans and old shoes after 10 P. M., we soon took up the regular routine work.

The end of our spring vacation marked an epoch in our history. The class of 1921 will tell you of the eventful evening spent at the Burns Hotel in Palmer. It is a fond recollection of our first banquet, which we held so successfully, and we look back with pleasure to that evening. But that was but for one evening and we returned to College a new class, organized and ready to take up our regular studies.

In supporting the athletics of our College we are all proud of the men who made the varsity and interclass teams. Football, hockey, basketball, swimming, and cross country all had a goodly number of men from our class. In interclass sports we walked off with swimming, track, and baseball.

Then we came to the close of our first year and we felt that we had gained much. We were beginning to realize the Ideals of Springfield and we were the class, 1922, ready to uphold these Ideals. As we left for our summer's vacation we glanced back over our Freshman year marked with trials and mistakes, then looked forward to the day when King Massasoit would again call forth his sons to carry on the varied activities for another year.

When September 17 again rolled around it found us back again wandering about the campus but with new feeling and different emotions than in 1918.

While our studies commanded a goodly share of our time, they by no means held all our attention. Football and soccer loomed up and our class again called forth its sons to represent the College. Interclass sports came around and we give credit to those who deserve it and congratulate those members of the upper classes who earned their numerals in football and soccer.

It wouldn't do to pass without speaking of the enjoyable evening spent at The Bridgway. Thanks to those members of 1923 who stood afar off and yelled while we walked peacefully to our appointed places.

And now as the MASSASOIT goes to press and we look back over our year and a half we all agree that the fights and sacrifices we have made were worth while. There are big things to be done and 1922 pledges its class and looks forward with pleasure to carrying on the College work for a larger Springfield.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



CLASS OF 1923

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Class of 1923

ABERCROMBIE, E. F.	Bridgeport, Conn.
ADAMS, O. J.	Chelsea, Mass.
ALDRICH, C. M.	West Haven, Conn.
ANDERSON, H. W.	Nemaha, Neb.
AQUINO, S.	Philippine Islands.
ATCHISON, R. C.	Farmdale, Ohio.
AYLSWORTH, G. H.	Rochester, N. Y.
BAHN, J. R.	Binghamton, N. Y.
BASS, K. D.	Springfield, Mass.
BAUER, F. L.	Auburn, Ind.
BEAUSOLEIL, D. C.	New Haven, Conn.
BENSON, R. V.	Rochester, N. Y.
BEROTH, N. P.	Hartford, Conn.
BEUKEMA, J. P.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
BOWMAN, R. R.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
BRONSON, E. P.	Winchester Center, Conn.
BROWN, E. V.	Butler, N. J.
BULLOCK, J. E.	Walcott, N. Y.
BURR, J. H.	Springfield, Mass.
CIVILETTO, F. J.	Cleveland, Ohio.
CLARK, M. R.	Bennington, Vt.
COFFIN, H. C.	Fort Thomas, Ky.
COURTNEY, W. A.	Maynard, Mass.
CRANTON, H. S.	Brockton, Mass.

THE MASSA OIT 1920

CREGAR, J. M.	Flemington, N. J.
CROOKS, W. J.	Newark, N. J.
DAVIS, H. H.	Morristown, N. J.
DECKER, M. C.	Leroy, N. Y.
DILLENBECK, B. S.	Dansville, N. Y.
DOLBEY, W. B.	Downington, Penn.
DREW, T. W.	Patton, Me.
DUDLEY, H. A.	Taunton, Mass.
EMMONS, C. A.	Perth Amboy, N. J.
ENGLEMAN, H. A.	Rockaway, N. J.
FALLO, T. J.	Rye, N. Y.
FEELEY, C. A.	Rye, N. Y.
FISHER, H. F.	Augusta, Me.
FORD, J. C.	Washington, N. J.
FORSSMAN, H. A.	Newport, R. I.
FRAZIER, R. H.	Springfield, Mass.
FUIR, P. J.	Port Chester, N. Y.
FURCH, F. J.	Princeton, N. J.
GAMBLE, C. W.	Camden, N. Y.
GIBSON, T. A.	Rochester, N. Y.
GODDARD, H.	Nashua, N. H.
GRAY, R. A.	Essex, Mass.
GRAZIANI, G.	Rome, Italy.
HEALD, M. E.	Newport, N. H.
HENDERSON, H. D.	Newark, N. J.
HERRON, C. V.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
HORAN, H. H.	East Orange, N. J.
HUFF, C. G.	Succasunna, N. J.
KENNEDY, H. S.	Madison, N. J.
KILPATRICK, T.	Morningdale, Mass.
LAFLAIR, A.	North Anson, Me.
LAKEMAN, E. L.	Bridgeport, Conn.
LANE, R. M.	Riverhead, L. I.
LANGER, H. H.	New Haven, Conn.
LASH, D. W.	Oil City, Penn.
LeBRUN, J. J.	Brooklyn, N. Y.
LAW, J. S.	Manchester, N. H.
LINK, R. H.	Rochester, N. Y.
LUNDGREN, J. A.	Higganum, Conn.
MACARTHUR, C. A.	Pittsfield, Mass.
MAGEE, D. G.	Toronto, Ont.
MANHERZ, J. O. P.	Waynesboro, Penn.
MAYNARD, F. M.	Millers Falls, Mass.
MCCANN, E. F.	Springfield, Mass.
MCCUMPHA, F. R.	Amsterdam, N. Y.
MERRIMAN, J. S.	Holyoke, Mass.
MERTENS, R.	Bridgeport, Conn.
MILLER, L. A.	Pittsfield, Mass.
MILLER, W. A.	Mexico, N. Y.
MITCHELL, W. H., JR.	Princeton, N. Y.
MONTGOMERY, D. K.	Worcester, Mass.
MOONEY, B.	Worcester, Mass.
MORE, A. L.	Holyoke, Mass.
MORIN, L. P.	Fitchburg, Mass.
MORSE, C. E.	Andover, Mass.
MOULTON, A. C.	Brockton, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

MOUNTAIN, H. A.	Hamilton, Ont.
MOWRY, C. M.	Mexico, N. Y.
MULLAN, J. K.	Baltimore, Md.
NELSON, A. F.	Ashtabula, Ohio.
NEWTON, C. C.	Denmark, N. Y.
NICHOLLS, C. P. L.	Newfane, N. Y.
NORRFELDT, E. G.	New Britain, Conn.
NOSSEK, H. J.	New London, Conn.
O'BRIEN, S. E.	Gloversville, N. Y.
OLSON, O. H.	South Bend, Ind.
PASHO, R. S.	Syracuse, N. Y.
PATTERSON, L. D.	Rochester, N. Y.
PERKINS, P. C.	Wolfeboro, N. H.
PITTS, P. S.	Plattsburg, N. Y.
PORTER, E. R.	Cumberland, Me.
PRYOR, T. R.	Schoharie, N. Y.
PUCILLO, JOS.	Newark, N. J.
RASCH, J.	Middletown, Conn.
READ, F. G.	Springfield, Mass.
RECTOR, M. A.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
RICE, C. M.	Carthage, N. Y.
RICHARDS, H. G.	Bremerton, Wash.
RISEDORPH, A. E.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
ROBBINS, F. A.	Chelsea, Mass.
ROOT, J. H.	Kinsman, Ohio.
St. FRANCIS, N.	Chicopee Falls, Mass.
SAVELLE, M. H.	Springfield, Mass.
SCHAFER, L. H.	Batavia, N. Y.
SEAMAN, H. R.	Brockton, Mass.
SEEDERS, E. R.	Hobbs, Md.
SIMMONS, F. M.	Richford, Vt.
SIMMONS, R. B.	Brockton, Mass.
SOUSA, E. M.	Lisbon, Portugal.
STACY, L. L.	Wellesley, Mass.
STAUDENMAYER, F.	Utica, N. Y.
STEVENS, W. G.	Winnipeg, Manitoba.
STONE, R.	Schenectady, N. Y.
STOUT, R. A. F.	Reading, Penn.
STRED, A.	Skowhegan, Me.
SUVOONG, T. H.	Peking, China.
SWEET, H. A.	Falconer, N. Y.
UNANGST, R. A.	Hingham, Mass.
WALKER, H.	Providence, R. I.
WALSH, A. L.	Springfield, Mass.
WELCOME, B. A.	Manchester, N. H.
WERME, E. R.	Worcester, Mass.
ZIMMERMAN, G. E.	Big Pool, Md.



A History of Twenty-Three

SPRINGFIELD, TWENTY-THREE! How inspiring! What a great feeling thrills one at the very utterance of these words! What a host of Westerners, Southerners, Canadians, and others at once crowd thick upon us!

A history of Twenty-three! O shades of Massasoit, witness the degeneracy of modern literature, when history is dependent for its theme upon such an aggregation as we, the present Freshman Class! Where we ever came from, how we ever got here, and, worst of all, how we all got here at one time, are still mysteries that no one can ever solve.

The only time that our class has ever been seen to act in unison was on the occasion of the informal initiation, September 21, when the members of Twenty-two paddled the Springfield "Spirit" into us. That was our first attempt and fairly successful. Ever since it has been, "Everybody for himself and the Lord for us all." It is perfectly evident that the largest share of the work has fallen upon the Lord himself, with such men to run the affairs of the class as Fish Heron, Womba Reed, Lady Bowman, and Skinny Seaman!

The next time that we tried to get together was on the day that we rushed the Sophomore class while they were on their way to their banquet at The Bridgway. We ought to have really won the rush and have tied old Twenty-two up, because we had everything so craftily (?) planned out with a big, strong band of live detectives on the look-out, and a heavy reserve to rush in at the last few moments and help gather up the fragments of Twenty-two. The reserves were useless, most of them having gone to attend faculty tea at the last few moments. Twenty-two didn't constitute the fragments, however, and, incidentally, we lost the rush and willingly allowed the Sophomores to feast at The Bridgway.

We feel quite proud of the fact that every varsity team, even the fussing team, had Twenty-three men well at the front. At the beginning of the year we fell down a little on our interclass games but we certainly did win the basketball, swimming, and cross-country bacons! Our scholastic committee blushes when the yearly report is passed in, but we'll surprise the world some day with our intelligence.

Another occasion when we had hoped to act together was along the last of February—our class banquet—Horan and Stacy as managers; possibly you may remember it! There were about seventy-five of us, and in three hours we ate a wonderful feed, went through a grand list of speeches and toasts by our guests, and purloined enough silverware to start a hotel. We all had what might be called "a real pleasant time."

The Freshman Flag day was some day, with good old Twenty-three flying over the campus for four hours. What's two hundred dollars to a lot of fun? Oh, we're a clever crowd, but will some one kindly tell us "where we are at"?

THE MASSASOIT 1920



CLASS OF 1924

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Class History

When President Doggett called the prospective sons of Old Springfield together on September 17, 1919, twenty-two Preparatory men answered the roll call. Of this number five of the men were unable to keep up with the rapid pace required, but three new men felt confident of holding their own in the class.

Two of our number, Francisco Lona and T. B. Rodriguez, are native sons of Mexico. Both men were in Association work in Mexico City and since coming here have done splendid class work.

One half of the class were in service in either the Army or the Navy during the World War. Those who did not see active service were doing their share back home. Practically all of the men have had experience in some line of Association work.

The class did exceptionally well in athletics. In football the Sophomores had a hard task to defeat us as is shown by the 6 to 0 score. We were likewise unfortunate in soccer, losing to the Freshmen by a 1 to 0 score. Two men were out for varsity football. Leo Staley has made the varsity wrestling team and has won most of the matches that he has been in. The class has excellent prospects for a winning gym. team, as well as other class games to be played later.

Several enjoyable stag affairs have been held during the year. However, the best times are yet to come before the end of the school year. A class banquet is to be one of the memorable events.

One of the things for which every Preparatory class is noted for is the bonfire they build each year for "Aggie" Day. This year's bonfire eclipsed all others of former years. Every member is doing his best to uphold the traditions of Springfield and all are looking optimistically on the future.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Lucy
Feb 13 '22

ATHLETICS



Springfield's World Wide Leadership in Physical Education

Springfield's contribution for 33 years has been the preparation of Christian leaders in physical education who combine health instruction with character building.

The call for Christian leaders came first from the Y. M. C. A. In 1886 Dr. George F. Poole, the Dean of the Springfield Alumni in physical education and Director of the Twenty-third Street Y. M. C. A. in New York, came as the first student. A. A. Stagg, Professor of physical education at the University of Chicago, came in 1891 to prepare for physical education in the College field. Lory Prentiss, Director at the Lawrenceville School, came in 1890 fitting for secondary school work. These men, under the inspiration and leadership of Dr. Luther H. Gulick, set standards of Christian leadership in physical education which have been adopted in all lands.

Springfield's contribution in the home land includes other leaders in the Y. M. C. A. like Dr. L. R. Welsmiller of New York, Dr. A. E. Garland of Boston, and M. I. Foss of Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, Dr. H. F. Kallenberg of the International Committee for industrial work, and W. H. Ball representing the City Association physical education also for the International Committee.

In the educational field Springfield has men like Dr. James Naismith, Professor of physical education at the University of Kansas and the inventor of basketball, C. V. P. Young at Cornell University, and Dr. George L. Meylan at Columbia University.

Harvard University, in reorganizing its physical education in September, 1919, selected W. H. Geer and two additional Springfield men to do the work.

In the foreign field, Springfield is represented by such men as Dr. Harry Gray in India, who has organized the physical education for the Y. M. C. A. and the Indian Government representing 400,000,000 people; in China, such men as Dr. Arthur Shoemaker and F. C. Fette, who have organized the work at the Higher Normal College. In England, George Cross is the National Y. M. C. A. Secretary for physical education with James S. Summers heading up the National Normal School of physical education. Jess T. Hopkins is the national leader in physical education for South America. These men represent the type of leadership which Springfield has been furnishing to this and other countries. Springfield standards of admission and preparation have been a large factor in creating the demand for Christian leaders in physical education, not only in the Y. M. C. A. but in all other branches of physical education and recreation activities.

Springfield has been given leadership in correlating instruction and directed activity as co-ordinate parts of a character building program which would win the allegiance of the youth of the world.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

The world prestige of Springfield College appears in the award recently made to it by the International Olympic Committee, the permanent central organization of the Olympic games and the world's most distinguished athletic tribunal, of the Olympic Cup for 1920. The cup is awarded annually to the institution which has made in the past year the most important contributions to the progress of athletics and clean sport. This is the first award of the cup to an institution of collegiate rank.

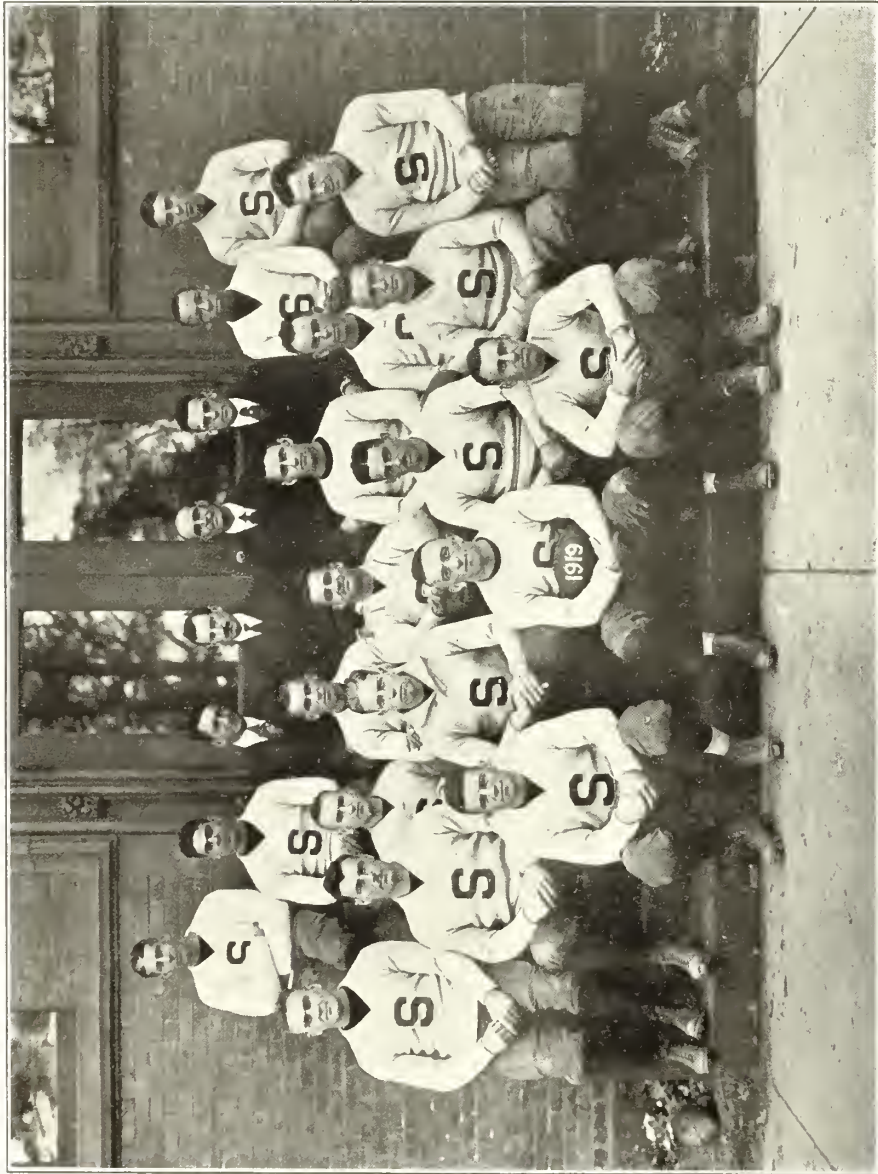


THE OLYMPIC CUP

The Olympic Cup, about 0.3 meters high, is made of gold, silver, crystal, and enamel and adorned with precious stones. It was given by Baron de Coubertin to the International Olympic Committee in 1906 with the object of recognizing the services rendered to the progress of sport and physical education by the leading associations, clubs, colleges, etc., of the world. It bears the date of June 23, 1894, as the date of the revival of the Olympic games.

Previous dedications have been made, among others, to the Touring Club de France, Henley Royal Regatta, Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and the College of Rugby, England.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Football

The football season of 1919 was without a doubt the hardest season yet attempted by any team of Springfield. We took on our schedule seven of the leading teams of the East—Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Tufts finding a place there. The commendable showing of the team was due to the perfect condition of the men during the entire season; in fact, the team only played its best after battling with the heavy machines of Dartmouth and Yale.

Early in the season Coach Berry issued his first call for candidates and about a dozen of the enthusiastic ones returned to school one week before College opened to become limbered up, for the first game of the season with Dartmouth was scheduled for September 27. About fifty men reported and the pep displayed by all was a reminder of pre-war days. The men realized the heavy schedule and were out to give all they had. The team finally selected was with one or two exceptions the 1917 team and, having worked together before, the prospects were bright. The position which was hardest for Coach Berry to fill was that of quarter. "Shorty" Graham, after several games of experience, filled the gap in veteran style.

We opened our season with Dartmouth at Hanover, September 27. The result was a big disappointment. We were defeated by a score of 40 to 0, but we gained a world of experience. Ask Edwards, Watters, or Captain Quinlan. Also Coach Berry had the opportunity to give many of his first string men a chance to display their skill.

The second game showed a great improvement. Being somewhat crippled with the loss of Johnson, Edwards, Watters, and Clarke, the defensive work of the Red and White was a revelation to the coach. Yale was forced to fight to her limit and twice had to resort to the wonderful ability of her dropkickers. Braden placed one neatly over the crossbar from a distance of 45 yards. The game resulted in Springfield taking the short end of a 20 to 0 score.

Tufts was next in line and a hard contested game ended in a victory by one point, 7 to 6. After playing the first period without a score, Tufts opened up with some clever end runs and passes and forced the ball over the goal line. They failed to kick the goal however. The second half was Springfield's game and from the time of the whistle it was obvious that our men were determined to win, which they did when Graham took the ball over after several line bucks.

The defeat at the hands of Holy Cross in the next game was heartbreaking. Holy Cross scored after only seven minutes of play through a fumble and a wrong decision by the officials, which was allowed to pass. There were many opportunities to score but the breaks of the game were all with the visitors and, although a good defensive game resulted, there was no further scoring.

Fort McKinley, a service team from Maine, was scheduled due to the inability of scheduling a college before the heavy Harvard game. The soldiers

THE MASSASOIT 1920

were unable to stop the rush of Springfield and Coach Berry used practically all of his men and any tactics that he desired. The final score was 58 to 0.

The game with Harvard was a victory inasmuch as it gained for Springfield quite some prominence as a team well trained in the open forward passing game. A fumble in the first few minutes of the game resulted in a touchdown and Casey succeeded in carrying the ball over for two more touchdowns, one coming after the only successful forward pass which Harvard completed, and the other after a clever open field run. In the second half Harvard was kept on the defense the entire time. The Red and White completed thirteen passes for a total of 140 yards and had the distinction of gaining more yards against Harvard than any other opponent so far. The score, 20 to 0, was no indication of the closeness of the game.

Hamilton College was beaten by the score of 12 to 0 in a game that proved quite exciting. At no time did Hamilton threaten to score but the defense offered by the New York team was a hard proposition to solve and it was not until the second half when Springfield opened up with some clever forward passes, Civileto to Eggebrecht, that we were able to score.

Aggie Day was a big day and one of the largest crowds ever seen on Pratt Field was on hand to witness a battle royal. The two teams were evenly matched and only straight football was used. The Aggies had a little advantage in the passing game while Brett and Drew gave Spring-

field the advantage in the plunging. The ball surged back and forth in the middle of the field and there were very few real opportunities to score. For the third successive time the annual battle resulted in a scoreless tie.

The game scheduled with West Point for the 22d of November was canceled by West Point without any real reason being given. Perhaps the aerial game of Springfield at Harvard had something to do with it.

Cowell was elected Captain for 1920 and with the fighting warriors of Coach Otto's second team, the prospects for a successful team next year are very promising. We wish him all success for the coming season.



THE WINNING GOAL

THE MASSA SOIT 1920

The Team

F. J. MOENCH, Manager

P. H. QUINLAN, Captain

ELMER BERRY, Coach

LOUIS SCHROEDER, Assistant Coach

H. D. DREW
R. H. LAVIK
M. R. JOHNSON
F. CIVILETTO
L. WATSON
L. WATTERS
A. SCHAEFFER
R. C. YEOMAN
N. MANSFIELD

E. R. ELBEL
F. WEBER
R. C. CLARKE
A. C. REDSHAW
C. COWELL
C. A. EGGBRECHT
E. E. BRETT
C. GRAHAM

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Springfield,	0	Dartmouth,	40
Springfield,	0	Yale,	20
Springfield,	7	Tufts,	6
Springfield,	0	Holy Cross,	7
Springfield,	58	Fort McKinley,	0
Springfield,	0	Harvard,	20
Springfield,	12	Hamilton	0
Springfield,	0	Mass. Aggies,	0



THE MASSASOIT 1920



~DREW~



~GRAHAM~



~ELBEL~



~WEBER~



~QUINLAN, CAPT.~



~LAVIK~



~EGGEBRECHT~



~JOHNSON~



~BRETT~

THE MASSASOIT 1920



~YEOMAN~



~MANSFIELD~



~SCHAFER~



~COWELL~



~MOENCH, MGR.~



~WATTERS~



~WATSON~



~REDSHAW~



~CIVILETTI~

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Football—Second Team

We cannot sum up the debt that we owe to the "Scrubs." High above the feeble tribute that we pay these men stands the self-assurance that they have the satisfaction of knowing that to them was the honor of fighting for their College. We give highest praise to this unrivaled loyalty.

Their work is seldom appreciated by the student body but to them must be granted the success of the varsity to a large degree. The fighting spirit was especially noticeable, the men never refusing to do their part; although among the lightest and smallest men on the field, they were always ready and willing to take their "bumps" against the larger and heavier men on the varsity.

In reviewing the season, pleasant memories of games and trips are sure to be recalled, and when candidates are called for at the opening of the 1920 football season, each "scrub" will be found on Pratt Field working for a place on the varsity team.

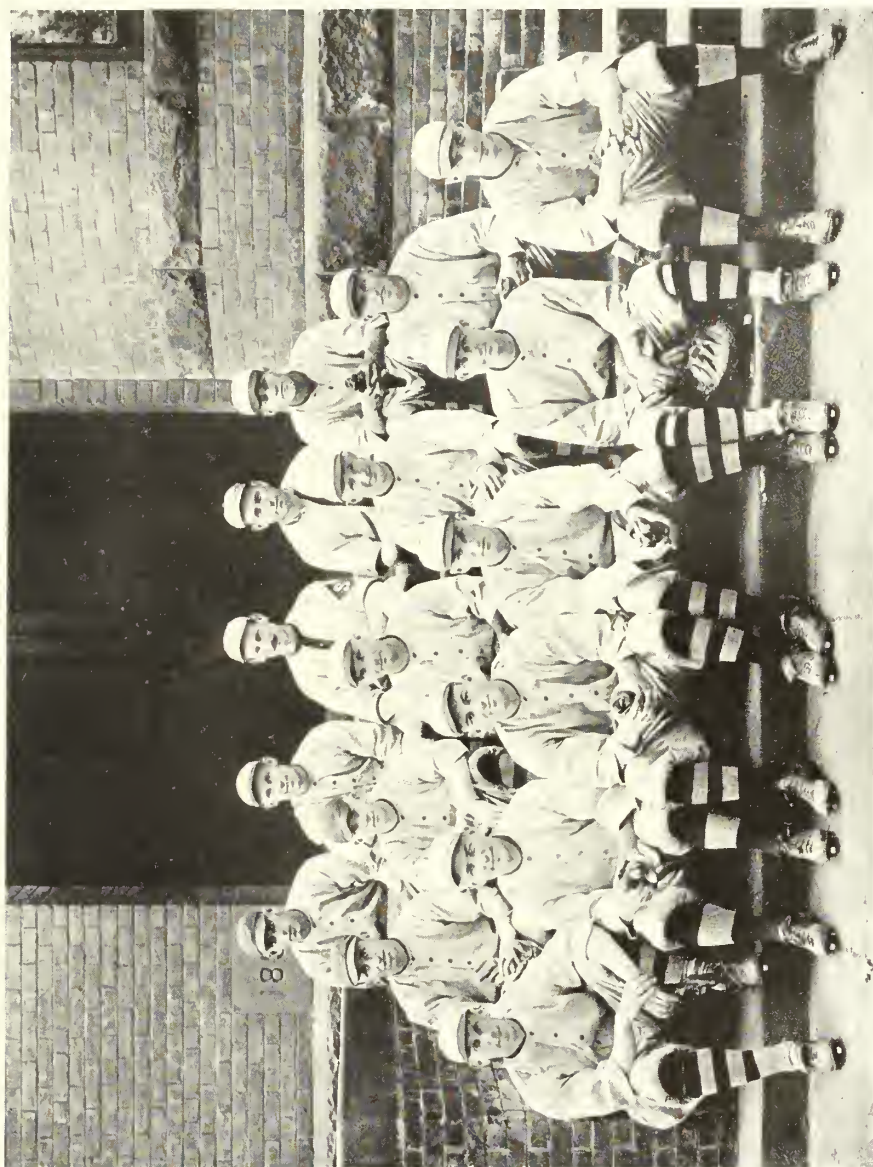
Captain, COOPER

Manager, REID

Coach, OTTO



THE MASSASOIT 1920



Varsity Baseball Team

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Baseball

Late in February a squad of over seventy-five men responded to Coach Elmer Berry's first call for spring baseball training in the West gymnasium. Of these men the Coach had three varsity players to form the nucleus of the 1919 combination. Captain Carlson, pitcher, "Bud" Sharpe, outfielder, and "Casey" Habermann, first baseman, were the only vets back at College. However, much promising material was on hand and all things pointed toward a successful season.

With scarcely two weeks of outdoor practice the newly constructed team journeyed to New Haven for its initial game of the season against Yale, April 9. Although outlitt 6 to 3 the Bull Dog triumphed by a 2 to 0 score. Springfield showed great possibilities in the game and from that time on Coach Berry was very optimistic regarding his 1919 machine. Much of the nervousness and many of the rough spots which were in evidence at Yale had been smoothed out by the time that the team met Harvard. Superiority in every department of play resulted in a 7 to 1 victory over the Crimson and incidentally our first win of the season.

The team was now developing fast and in our opening game at home Dartmouth was subdued in one of the most thrilling battles ever seen at Pratt Field. Playing on a raw, cold day, the teams seesawed back and forth until the last of the eighth inning which saw the Green in the lead 4 to 3. At this time, acting upon a hunch Coach Berry injected pinch hitter Fahl into the game with a man on first base and two batters out. The Springfield supporters groaned as Fahl swung dizzily at a curve ball. A second later this same athlete crashed a wild pitch for three bases, tying the score. Captain Carlson then singled through short and pinch hitter Fahl was the hero of a 5 to 4 victory over the boys from Hanover.



COACH BERRY

Wesleyan proved the next victim before the Springfield onslaught. Starting his first game of the season, pitcher "Cy" Twombly showed the prettiest piece of twirling of the year by striking out 17 Wesleyan hitters and kalsomining the opposition 1 to 0. The clever base running of Sharpe enabled Springfield to score its lone tally.

The most decided reverse of the season was now encountered at Holy Cross in early May, when our boys lost to the future priests, 10 to 5. Inability of our pitchers to check the hard hitters of the strong Worcester combination was the main reason for the defeat.

With the sting of the Holy Cross defeat still in mind the team took revenge upon Trinity at Hartford the next week by administering a 12 to 1 score. Many Springfield batting averages were swelled on this day.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Colgate was our guest for the next game and through superb defensive play carried home a 3 to 1 portion of the bacon.

Worcester Polytech. entertained our now formidable aggregation a week later, and went under fighting hard by a 9 to 0 score. The hitting of "Cy" Twombly and "Bud" Sharpe was instrumental in scoring most of Springfield's runs.

After a hectic automobile trip starting Friday, 1 P.M., and ending Saturday, 4 A.M., our boys landed at West Point. If any of the team were still dizzy from the previous night's joy ride, when they took the field that afternoon, they gave no evidence of the fact. This game was a thriller, being in doubt until the last put-out in the ninth, when "Bud" Sharpe, our dependable middle fielder, ran a quarter of a mile to pull down Captain Miller's would-be home run. The men were unanimous in saying that the 2 to 1 victory was well earned.

Starting on a three-day trip the team now journeyed north and met N. H. State College at Dover, N. H. With a 11 to 0 lead Coach Berry experimented with his pitching staff and as a result the New Hampshire Staters gave us the greatest scare of the season. 12 to 10 was the final count in a game featured by good and bad pitching and hard hitting. "Rabbit" Bennett, "Bud" Sharpe, and Sammy Kallock did herculean work with their bats on this day.

The first Saturday in June saw Springfield at Boston College. Lack of control in one inning by "Cy" Twombly enabled them to score five runs, which proved to be four more than the Springfield wrecking crew could shove across.

Our Commencement Day game against the Aggies was lost through over-confidence and the 2 to 1 ten-inning victory of our highly respected rivals, although sweet to them, will be hard for the 1919 team to forget.

Considering everything, the 1919 baseball team was undoubtedly one of the best that has ever represented Springfield College. Much credit must be given to Professor Berry for his careful coaching and constant devotion to the team. Starting with practically raw material he gradually molded together a combination which before the season was half over became known as one of the most formidable teams in the East.

SCHEDULE

	Springfield	Opponent
Yale,	0	2
Harvard,	7	1
Dartmouth,	5	4
Wesleyan,	1	0
Holy Cross,	5	10
Trinity,	12	1
Worcester P. I.,	9	0
West Point,	2	1
Colgate,	1	3
New Hampshire State,	12	10
Boston College,	1	5
Aggies,	1	2*

* Ten innings.

THE MASSA50IT 1920



TRACK TEAM

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Track

The spring of 1915 marked Springfield's entry into collegiate competition. Previous to this time we had been denied the privilege of competing in inter-collegiate circles, but, due to the persistent efforts of Dr. J. H. McCurdy, our patience was finally rewarded.

After two years, Dr. Donald Young, then a professor of Biology at our College, suggested a possible meet of the colleges in the Connecticut valley, such a meet to include Amherst, M. A. C., Trinity, Worcester Tech., Holy Cross, Williams, and Springfield. Upon his suggestion, Mr. Edwin Elbel began to make preparations towards the attainment of this goal. Then began one of the most tedious tasks which has been undertaken here in recent years. With the idea of putting Springfield on a competitive basis in Track, as we were in other sports, Mr. Elbel proceeded to map out his program, endeavoring to hold this Annual Meet on Pratt Field each year.

Realizing that such an endeavor must be financed by other means than those which our Student Association could provide, the matter was taken up with Prof. Louis C. Schroeder and Mr. Winslow of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. Fortunately or unfortunately, the New England Inter-Collegiates, which were to be held at Pratt Field that year, were given to Boston and the way seemed open for the new venture. After much time and thought and due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Elbel, the first meeting was arranged. The teams which were to participate were Holy Cross, Trinity, Rensselaer Polytech., Springfield, and Dartmouth. For some reason or other Amherst did not compete that year. Dartmouth was invited and responded heartily.

On May 11, 1918, the first meet of the Connecticut Valley teams took place, Dartmouth winning by a large margin with 88 points, and Holy Cross following in second place with 29 points. In spite of the fact that Dartmouth virtually walked away with the meet, it was a decided success and the competition was keen. Dartmouth brought with them a wonderful collection of material and furnished plenty of excitement for all present. And so the beginning was made. As a result of the limited time of those associated with this new movement, the greatest part of the work fell upon the shoulders of our manager Mr. Elbel, and to him is due all the credit which may come out of this venture.

During his period of service in the army, Mr. Elbel kept in constant touch with the Chamber of Commerce with regard to keeping alive the spirit, and upon his return from service he immediately renewed his touch with affairs for the coming year. Mr. Harry Kerr, the manager of the 1919 team, was kept constantly on the move in an endeavor to bring fruit from the seeds which had been sown the year before.

In February, 1919, at a meeting of the managers and coaches of the teams in the Connecticut Valley, it was decided to call the affair the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Meet and an organization was formed under the title of the Eastern

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, having as its president, Mr. Jones, graduate manager of Colgate. It was decided to invite all colleges in the East, extending as far west as Rochester, New York. Two weeks later another meeting was held and by-laws were drawn up.

On May 10, 1919, in a driving rain, the first meet of the newly organized association was held, 12 colleges competing. While the weather was very unfavorable and held down the time and records of the contestants, the meet went off in fine style. The final results of the meet were as follows:—

Colgate,	27½ points	Holy Cross,	13 points
Stevens,	24 points	Middlebury,	13 points
New Hampshire,	21½ points	Springfield,	11½ points
Boston	15 points	Tufts,	9 points
		W. P. I.	5½ points

This meet was very closely contested, and, under better climatic conditions, would have proved one of the best of the meets held in recent years.

Two days before the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Meet, the 1919 team took its first look into the Track and Field Battlefields, journeying to Holy Cross. In spite of the fact that the season had opened late, we were able to give the Worcesterites a good battle, losing the meet by a score of 74 to 51. On May 17, the team arrived in Troy, ready for action with R. P. I., but as a heavy rain had been falling and the coach of the R. P. I. aggregation deemed it unadvisable for his athletes to compete, this meet was called off. The third meet of the season was held at Hamilton, New York, with Colgate University, where we were able to hold up our end of the score to 46, Colgate assuming the lead with 71 points. The final meet of the season was staged at Boston College where the best showing of the year was made, Boston College scoring 73 points to Springfield's 69.

Owing to the unsettled conditions and the general disarrangement brought about by the war, the season opened without a captain. In a meeting of the team and coach, Mr. Herman Hillebrandt was elected to pilot the team for the season and performed his duty nobly. Mr. Paul Otto was appointed coach, in place of Mr. Louis Schroeder, who was serving in France at the time. Mr. Otto's coaching pep and fiery spirit put new life into the team and was productive of wonderful results. Having practically a new team, with one or two exceptions, the team exceeded all expectations and bids fair to develop into a group of athletes who will assume their share of fame and glory in 1920. The men lost through graduation were Messrs. Charles Markley, Herman Hillebrandt, and Harry Kerr. At the final meet of the season, Mr. Floyd M. Van Wagner was elected captain for the coming year.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Tennis Team

The tennis team for 1919 got away with a very early start. The first match, in fact, was played in a young snowstorm.

At the beginning of the season only two men from last year's team were on hand. However, before the first match was played, the team received a great boost in the returning of Arthur Jeffrey from France, captain of the 1918 team. The last member of the team to finally win his place was Ted Richardson, brother of "Jap Rich," captain of the 1916 team.

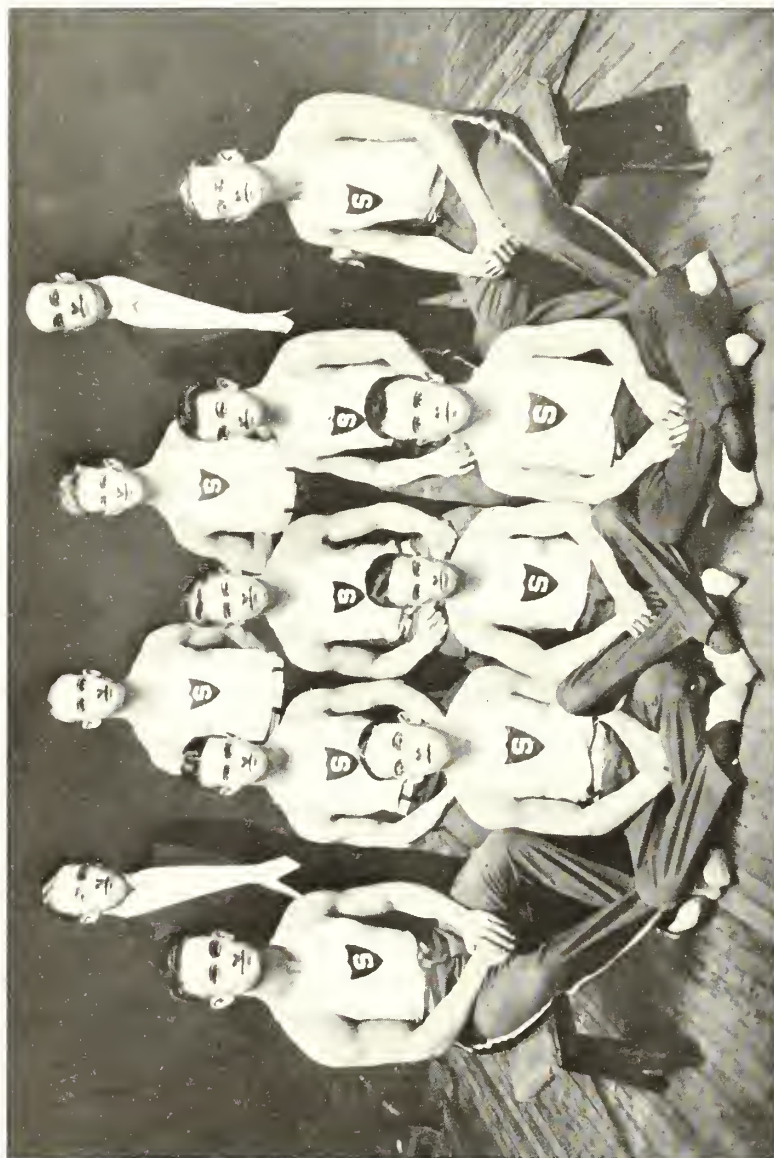
The team certainly missed the energetic efforts of Coach Cheney, who was in France. However, a former pupil of his—Wally Parker, captain of the 1915 team—rendered a great service to the team by giving much of his time and many pointers on good playing.

This year's schedule was the largest the tennis team has ever had, and while the success was nothing to brag about, we feel that Springfield is progressing in the tennis world.

SCHEDULE

	Springfield	Opponent		Springfield	Opponent
April 26, Trinity,	1	5	May 24, W. P. I.,	2	4
May 3, Wesleyan,	1	5	May 30, Colgate,	3	3
May 14, Holy Cross,	6	0	May 31, Union,	1	5
May 17, Tufts,	2	4	June 5, W. P. I.,	3	3

THE MASSA OIT 1920



SPRINGFIELD GYMNASTIC TEAM

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Gymnastics

The College Gym. Team, after two years of inactivity because of war conditions, was organized again this year. It is the major winter sport and offers a splendid opportunity for development along gymnastic lines.

The object of the team is, first, to take up the study and practice of all forms of gymnastics; second, to exhibit such work in the Y. M. C. A.'s, academies, colleges, and recreation centers throughout the country. The team is unique inasmuch as it presents an exhibition of what an all-around trained man can do. The program is quite characteristic of the type of work carried on in the College. Although there is comparatively little time given to the practice of advanced gymnastics in the regular college work—it merely takes its place along with other branches of physical education, technical and religious subjects—yet this team in the past has reached a high degree of efficiency.

The team for the past fifteen years has given demonstrations and carried the message of the Christian Physical Director into scores of cities, to thousands of young men.

The team is prepared in connection with gymnastic engagements to assist in conducting boys' and men's meetings.

During the present season the team has given twenty-three exhibitions and assisted in conducting meetings, boys' and leaders' corps in the various Y. M. C. A.'s, giving talks upon the work of the College and the calling of the Christian Physical Director. Members of the team have also interviewed young men interested in the College as prospective students.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The Team

L. J. JUDD (captain), '20, Adelaide, Australia.
 R. W. PETERS (manager), '21, Pittsburgh, Penn.
 A. E. DOME, '21, Louisville, Ky.
 E. F. McCANN, '23, Springfield, Mass.
 E. L. LAKEMAN, '23, Bridgeport, Conn.
 R. STONE, '23, Schenectady, N. Y.
 R. FAHL, '21, Middletown, Conn.
 C. W. GRAVES, '22, New London, Conn.
 A. A. CLEGG, '22, New York City.
 R. J. ALDEN, '22, Springfield, Mass.
 W. H. HAYNES (pianist), '21, Brookline, Mass.
 L. C. SCHROEDER (coach), Springfield, Mass.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Wrestling

Too much credit cannot be given the men making up the Wrestling team this year. The season started with but two letter men on hand, Stack and Arms. Work began with a rush and it was soon found that there was some good material in the making; but there was still a question as to whether or not it could be rounded into shape for this season. A blow was delivered when Stack left College at Christmas, but Anderson was already showing ability in that weight, and thus saved the coach from much worry.

Our first match was with Yale on January 14. It was a very green bunch of men who met the Eli team that night, and although they received a rather severe trouncing, it only put more determination and vim into them. On the following Friday, they left for Princeton. Here the men showed marked improvement, and two of the new men, Anderson and Mooney, came through with victories. This match was much closer than the score indicates, and the team left Princeton with a big increase in confidence. Lehigh, their next opponent, looked pretty big as she had never been beaten by Springfield, but the men set out and surprised every one by coming through with a victory.

Following the Lehigh meet the team had two rather hard matches with Brown and Harvard. Both matches were closely fought. In the first of the two, Brown won by a single point, and in the second Harvard won by one bout.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Following this nothing could stop the team and they plowed right through all opposition and finally avenged themselves of their defeat at the hands of Harvard and Brown by beating both in the inter-collegiates, and winning highest honors. In the match with Tufts, Springfield won every bout and in the Dartmouth and Norwich matches, even without two of the regulars, Captain Arms and Denny, they easily disposed of their opponents.

At the inter-collegiates, held at the Auditorium here in Springfield, five teams were entered: Harvard, M. I. T., Brown, Dartmouth, and Springfield. The first night things looked very bright for Harvard as she had all of her men still left, while Springfield had but four of the seven, and only two of these were sure of getting into the finals. In the remaining semi-finals, Captain Arms and Mooney succeeded in getting falls from their opponents, thus assuring themselves of a place in the finals. Meanwhile Brown had defeated her Harvard opponent in the 175-pound class, leaving Harvard with six men in the finals and Springfield with but four. Anderson, as was expected, came through in fine style, but this advantage was quickly lost sight of when Captain Corson, Smith, and Israelite of Harvard came through with their matches in quick succession. Hope began to revive when Arms disposed of his Harvard man. Simon lost to the Brown man in the 175-pound class but received two points for second place, making the score Harvard 19, Springfield 17.

Mooney, Springfield's big unlimited man, then came up against his Harvard opponent. This was the last bout of the evening and a win was necessary. Under the circumstances Mooney decided that there was no way out of the situation but to win by a fall, and this he proceeded to do in short order.

Much credit must be given Coach Montague for his work with the team. For a coach to take a bunch of green men and work up a championship team by the end of the season speaks for itself.



NEW ENGLAND INTER-COLLEGIATE
CHAMPIONSHIP

THE TEAM'S RECORD IS AS FOLLOWS:

Springfield 3—Yale	15, at New Haven.
Springfield 9—Princeton	23, at Princeton.
Springfield 17—Lehigh	13, at Lehigh.
Springfield 13—Brown	14, at Providence.
Springfield 14—Harvard	18, at Cambridge.
Springfield 30—Tufts	0, at Medford.
Springfield 24—Dartmouth	9, at Springfield.
Springfield 27—Norwich	5, at Norwich.

Inter-collegiates:

Springfield.....22	Brown.....9
Harvard.....21	Dartmouth.....0
M. I. T.9	

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Cross Country

The fourth season of Cross Country was the most successful yet held in the College. The increasing interest in this sport is bringing out a large squad and the runners are of the best. During the fall the team was victorious in all the meets that it entered.

The squad was coached by Professor Otto, who gave the men a thorough training which was no little factor in their success. "Tom" Leonard was chosen Captain and was one of the mainstays of the team. Ellinwood, Tandy, Furch, and Metcalf ran well together and did fine work for the team. Moore, the sixth man, also did well. Ellinwood was chosen captain for the coming season.

SCHEDULE

(Low score indicates winner)

Trinity, 31—Springfield, 24, at Springfield
Wesleyan, 28—Springfield, 27, at Middletown
Trinity, 35—Springfield, 20, at Hartford

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Soccer

Soccer is rapidly taking a leading place in college athletics and its popularity is evidenced by the increasing number of candidates for the team. Springfield has always been noted for its soccer teams, which, under the able coaching of Professor Affleck, have generally made a clean sweep of the East.

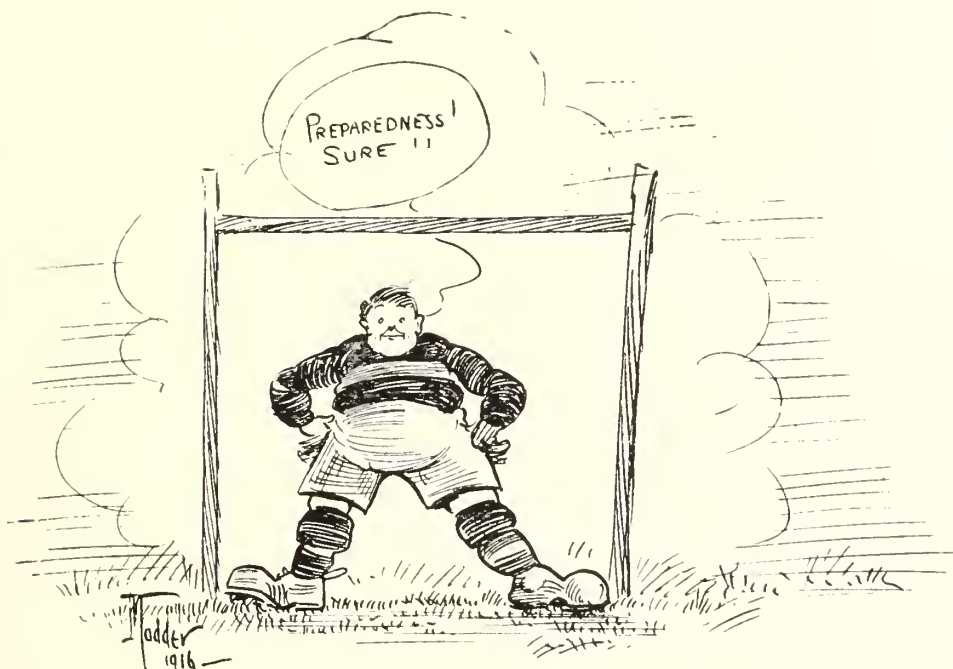
This year's team proved itself capable of upholding the fair name of our Alma Mater and will be ranked as one of the best Springfield has had. With but two letter men back, "Jack" Aspinall made a winner out of practically green material. Yale, Dartmouth, and Amherst were defeated with but little difficulty. Two losses were recorded, Harvard and Dartmouth, by 1 to 0 scores.

Mazeski, Martin, Clegg, Chase, and Kilpatrick formed a fast offense. Kallack, Read, and Captain Noren were the mainstays on the defense. Barclay and Williams put up a strong game at full. In Maynard the team has a quick and plucky goalie. With but one man lost by graduation, a great year is ahead of the team.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

SCHEDULE

	Springfield	Opponent
Dartmouth at Hanover,	5	1
Yale at New Haven,	2	1
Harvard at Cambridge,	0	1
Amherst at Springfield,	4	0
Dartmouth at Springfield,	0	1
Amherst at Amherst,	3	1
Total,	14	5



THE MASSASOIT 1920



Basketball

Although basketball was invented at Springfield College the game has not of late years been given the attention it deserves as it is still ranked as a minor sport. In spite of this handicap the standard of playing has always been high and the season of 1919-20 was no exception. With ten letter men in school, expectations were high and a promising beginning was made when Middlebury was swamped in the opening game. The first trip abroad resulted in an easy win over Pratt, but an overtime game was lost to West Point by virtue of the scorer's mistake in crediting Eggebrecht with an extra personal foul which removed him from the game at the time when Springfield had a comfortable lead and was going strong.

Shortly after this trip Manager Russel Wilson left College and R. H. Lavik was appointed to distribute the complimentary tickets and respond to the queries: "When do we eat?" Amherst was easily disposed of but Worcester Tech proved a stumbling block, and we were badly defeated by the wonderful team representing Stevens Tech. A gap in the schedule, caused by the cancellation of Colgate games and one of the Dartmouth contests, gave the team an opportunity to recover from its slump and New Hampshire State and Dartmouth were successively defeated. Yale, through some brilliant basket shooting, won a well played game on the New Haven court.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Postponements brought about the necessity of playing four games in the final week of the season, all of them away from home. Our old rivals, the "Aggies," Amherst, and New Hampshire State, were made away with but the strain of the three games showed in the final contest of the season, which Worcester Tech. won after a truly brilliant exhibition of basketball.

The season closed with a splendid banquet at the home of Professor Johnson, upon which occasion Edmund O'Donnell of South Bend, Indiana, and a member of the present Junior class, was chosen captain for the season of 1920-21. Prospects for next season are, according to Coach Johnson, "not so shaggy." Captain Mansfield, Eggebrecht, Graham, and Lavik will be lost by graduation, but O'Donnell, Bennett, Watters, Simms, Lash, and Fallon will be back. We predict a great season.

THE 1919-1920 SCHEDULE

Springfield,	65	Middlebury,	28
Springfield,	39	Pratt,	18
Springfield,	32	West Point,	38
Springfield,	50	Amherst,	40
Springfield,	31	Worcester Tech.,	33
Springfield,	31	Stevens Tech.,	53
Springfield,	37	N. H. State,	33
Springfield,	32	Dartmouth,	25
Springfield,	30	Yale,	45
Springfield,	29	Mass. Aggies,	23
Springfield,	49	Amherst,	31
Springfield,	35	N. H. State,	31
Springfield,	24	Worcester Tech.,	37
Totals,	493	Opponents,	435

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Swimming

Through the efforts of Manager Eastwood, the best college teams in the East in the swimming world were met and though but one victory was gained, Springfield gave all of the rivals strong opposition and displayed a well-balanced team. "Huck" Brown acted as coach and deserves much credit for his work in whipping the team into shape. In Livingstone the team had a good leader. He and Brown were sure point getters in the dives. Eastwood, Benson, Nichols, and Peabody handled the bulk of the swimming events with success. With but one man lost through graduation, Springfield has a bright outlook for next year.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Score	
		Springfield	Opponent
January 17, 1920	Harvard	24	29
January 23, 1920	Rutgers	19	34
January 24, 1920	Princeton	10	43
January 31, 1920	M. I. T.	17	36
February 13, 1920	Wesleyan	30	23
February 20, 1920	Brown	7	46
February 28, 1920	Williams	21	32
Totals,		128	243

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Hockey

If a team can be said to have had a successful unsuccessful season, the hockey team can claim that distinction(?). Although most of last year's varsity, one of the best hockey teams ever representing Springfield, were back on the job, the necessary punch to put the winning puck into the cage was lacking. However, though victories were not ours, we gave the College several fine exhibitions of hockey while playing some of the best teams of the East on Pratt Field.

Begg put up a splendid game at goal and kept the team in the running. The forward combination used at the close of the season—Samson, center; Noren, right wing; Fink, left wing; and Leonard, rover—made a strong offense. Starr and Captain Van Wagner played a steady game on the defense. Coach Otto's remark, "Never mind, boys, you're getting good experience out of each game," sums up our opinion of the season.

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	Springfield
January 10, Williams at Williamstown,	4	3
January 17, Amherst at Springfield,	1	0
January 24, Mass. Aggies at Springfield,	6	2
January 31, West Point at West Point,		
February 7, M. I. T. at Springfield,	10	2
February 14, Rensselaer P. I. at Troy, N. Y.,	0	1
Totals,	21	8

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Second Basketball Team

The second team, as is the rule, had a hard fighting bunch of players out the entire season. Although they lost four out of the seven games played, two of these were lost by a very small margin. The team is much indebted to Professor Otto for his aid and coaching.

A schedule of ten games was arranged but those with Southbridge "Y," Suffield, and Wilbraham were canceled on account of traveling conditions. Captain Chattin, a veteran of last year, played a steady game all season in the back field. The team consisted of Stout, Bowers, Schaefer '23, Fitch, Burns, Dillenbeck, Redshaw, Walsh, and Chattin (Captain).

SCHEDULE

	Springfield	Opponent
Clarke at Northampton,	66	13
Williston at Easthampton,	19	43
St. Jerome at Holyoke,	21	19
Loomis at Windsor Locks, Conn.,	35	46
Williston at Springfield,	24	26
St. Jerome at Springfield,	35	10
Cushing at Ashburnham,	19	33

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Second Soccer Team

The practice targets for last year's soccer team, besides filling this role, hung up a little record of their own. Playing five contests against high school and academy teams in the vicinity, it came through with a clean slate, registering five victories. The fast Wilbraham Academy team suffered twice before our "second's" attack.

The feature player of the team was Ernest Sousa, a Freshman, from Portugal. His work was both fast and tricky. Captain Starr performed well at half back while Denny played a steady game at full. The fine showing made by several of the members of the team leaves little room for worry when it comes to filling in the vacancies on the varsity next season. The team was made up of the following men: Captain Starr, Sousa, Bradley, Steinhilber, Mo, Downs, Henderson, Heck (manager), Nash, Hutchinson, Denny, Pasha, Wang, Osborne.

SCHEDULE

	Opponent	Second
Westfield High School,	0	1
Holyoke High School,	0	1
Wilbraham Academy,	1	3
Westfield High School,	0	2
Wilbraham Academy,	0	1

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Inter-Class Athletics

There are many forms of activity that help produce an enthusiastic and loyal class spirit—such as the totem, class banquets, “Fresh” caps, Aggie bonfire—but the force that brings out the strongest feelings of loyalty for one’s class is the annual inter-class athletic games.

This past year has witnessed some very thrilling battles on Pratt Field and in the “gym.” The honors were divided fairly evenly between the four classes, the Seniors, Sophs, and “Fresh” taking three championships, the Juniors contenting themselves with football alone.

The struggle for superiority on the gridiron was perhaps the most exciting and the results more surprising than in any of the other sports. The “Fresh” and Sophs, with their large numbers to choose from, had unanimously agreed that the Seniors and Juniors didn’t have a chance and odds were on the chances of ’22 winning out. The Sophs easily defeated the Fresh team, 12 to 0. The Juniors needed two attempts to clear the stubborn Seniors out of the path—first game 0 to 0; the second 19 to 0. In the title game between the Juniors and Sophs, well! the score was 26 to 0 in favor of ’21.

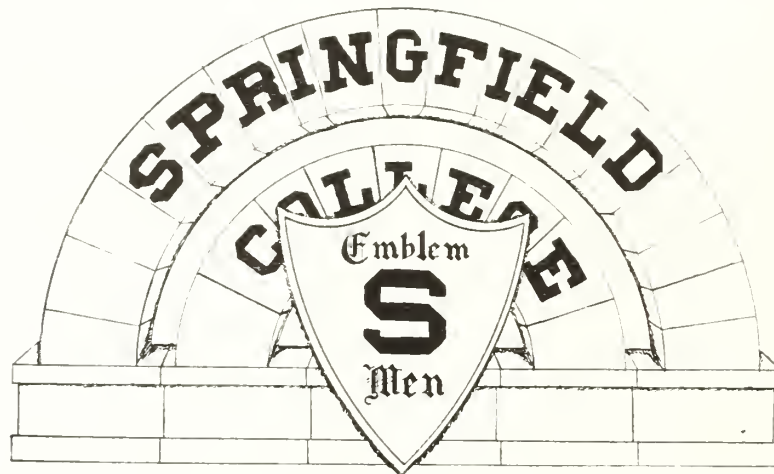
In addition to creating a healthy expression for class spirit the games made it possible for nearly every fellow in school to take part in some form of sport, which condition is the ideal for which we are striving.

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Inter-Class Winners</i>
Baseball	1922
Track	1922
Football	1921
Soccer	1920
Cross-country	1923
Swimming	1923
Wrestling	1922
Indoor-track	1920
Gymnastics	1920
Basketball	1923

THE MASSASOIT 1920



THE MASSA SOIT 1920



Wearers of the "S," 1919-20

Football

P. H. QUINLAN, Captain
F. J. MOENCH, Manager
H. D. DREW
M. R. JOHNSON
F. CIVILETTO
L. WATSON
L. WATTERS
A. SCHAEFER
R. YEOMAN
N. MANSFIELD
E. R. ELBEL
F. WEBER
R. C. CLARKE
A. C. REDSHAW
C. C. COWELL
C. A. EGGBRECHT
E. E. BRETT
C. GRAHAM
R. LAVIK

Basketball

N. MANSFIELD, Captain
R. LAVIK, Manager
E. O'DONNELL
C. EGGBRECHT
C. GRAHAM
L. WATTERS
T. FALLON
M. SIMMS
D. LASH
D. BENNETT

Soccer

A. T. NOREN, Captain
E. L. WILLIAMS, Manager
G. B. BARCLAY
F. MAYNARD
S. KALLOCH
A. READ
W. CHASE
A. CLEGG
I. MARTIN
J. KILPATRICK
J. MAZESKI

Cross-Country

T. H. LEONARD, Captain
H. FULTON, Manager
V. ELLINWOOD
R. FURCH
B. TANDY
T. MOORE

Wrestling

H. S. ARMS, Captain
K. MONTAGUE, Coach
A. ANDERSON
L. STALEY
R. WHITNEV
H. GODDARD
J. ABBATE
R. W. COOPER
G. DENNY
B. MOONEY
J. S. SIMONS

Gymnastics

L. J. JUDD, Captain
R. W. PETERS, Manager
A. E. DOME
E. F. MCCANN
E. L. LAKEMAN
R. STONE
R. FAHL
C. W. GRAVES
A. A. CLEGG
R. J. ALDEN

Swimming

A. L. LIVINGSTONE, Captain
F. EASTWOOD, Manager
H. E. BROWN, Coach
BENSON
NICHOLLS

Hockey

F. VAN WAGNER, Captain
A. T. NOREN, Manager
A. FINK
A. LEONARD
H. STARR
R. BEGG
P. SAMSON
H. DELANO
R. YEOMAN

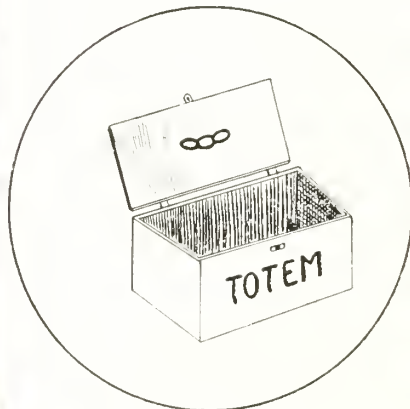
THE MASSASOIT 1920



FRESHMAN GYM CLASS

THE MASSASOIT 1920

TRADITIONS!



THE MASSASOIT 1920

Social Life

The fostering of that spirit of good comradeship and mutual sympathy and helpfulness that will in after years make the memories of Old Springfield so precious to us all, is secured for the most part through the social activities of the College.

Can we not in our present state of good health bring back fond memories of the Initiation when the newcomers are brought into warm contact with the upper classmen? And can we forget those up-the-lake-get-togethers, where the evening's enjoyment is incomplete unless you get an eye full of smoke and a collar full of coffee. Here, around the camp fire, the first seeds of true friendships are sown.

Impetus was given to the fervid enthusiasm of "Aggie" day by a dance in the gym after the game. Dancing on the campus is but a recent innovation and has added considerably to the social life of the College. The climax of the fall term was the athletic reception and dance. There were good speeches, artistic programs, and fine dancing. Real fellowship and interest were noted in the reception to the winners of the "S," which stimulates all to more highly hold our sacred emblem.

In our "Mem" books we can look back and live again those Sunday evening fellowships around the fire in the Social Hall, the numerous open houses when we gallantly exhibited our attempts at interior decorating, the Thanksgiving dinner, the class dances and banquets, and the many other affairs which made our College life so pleasant.

And springtime on Lake Massasoit! When even the very Preps themselves are inspired to poetry, enraptured in the sublime beauty of the moon filtering through the birch and pine, kissing the rippling water beneath with tender caresses! Oh, splash! Many happy evenings are spent thus, with ukeleles strumming and voices harmonizing on our dear College songs as we slowly drift along the shining path of friendship.

The personal friendships gained through these activities make college spirit possible and, "though light as air, are strong as iron bands," and go with us to make life sweeter and happier.



TENNIS ON PRATT FIELD

Creating Hallowed Ground

Since 1898 it has been the practice of Springfield's loyal sons to set aside, as occasion arose, a portion of their time for the purpose of accomplishing some very necessary improvement to the campus of their Alma Mater. Incidentally they have in each case expended enough physical energy in accomplishing the end to feel that, in a very true sense, they have built themselves into the glorious history of Massasoit and have at the same time erected to themselves a monument which will withstand the ages, a monument of hallowed ground.

In 1898, the then small body of students undertook to make pleasant to the eye the long green slope in the rear of the dormitory. Again it was the students who erected the boathouse in 1903. Pratt Field is the result of the efforts of the students in 1913. But the present generation of Springfield's sons were not to be outdone. They must take their part in carrying on this most worthy of our traditions.

With this in mind the entire student body turned out for duty on the morning of Friday, October 30, 1919, and, armed with picks, shovels, and axes, marched to the new field recently purchased on Baxter street. This was heavily overgrown with underbrush and supported much standing timber. However, the 300 crusaders spread out across the field and attacked. By noontime, practically the entire field was cleared of all standing growth. After a respite of an hour, during which the laborers enjoyed one of Chef Hall's best dinners, the attack was again taken up and pursued even more fiercely until darkness forced a withdrawal of the armed forces. The result was wonderful. Six acres of land were cleared and made almost ready for laying out for its proposed uses.

The job was well done and all who took part may be proud of the result of their efforts. In later years, when each returns to his Alma Mater and sees teams in action on that field, he will feel amply repaid for those blistered hands and aching back. "The Brotherhood of Kindred Hearts is like to that above,"



THE SPRINGFIELD SPIRIT

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Mountain Day

October 12, the day Columbus discovered this glorious country of ours, has been set by Springfield College as a day when all her sons shall do some exploring of their own. In other words it is "Mountain Day."

This is the day when early in the morning all men, clad in varied and colorful attire, board special King street cars, along with the "eats," and start out for the far distant Holyoke mountains. Needless to say Columbus undertook no less a dangerous mission than these courageous men when they boarded a King street car. Columbus was also just about as sure of reaching his destination.

The terminal of this adventurous ride is generally Lithia Springs at the base of the Mt. Holyoke Range. Here, after the strenuous three hour ride, about the first thing the crowd does, like the ordinary crowd, is to eat. After a lunch of "dogs" and "sinkers," the strenuous part of the program begins, with a steep climb to the summit of the Range. Once the top is reached, the climber is well rewarded for his efforts by a wonderful view of the valley below with the famous ox-bow of the Connecticut River outlined like a silver chain against the gorgeous coloring of the foliage.

Here the hikers generally split into two groups, one group going to Amherst Notch and the other to Mt. Holyoke. The Amherst Notch hikers go to Amherst and from there to Northampton, visiting Smith College. The Mt. Holyoke crowd arrive there, but by a different route. They go up and down the ridges, led at a terrific pace by Professor Cheney, to the Mt. Holyoke House. From here they slide or scramble down the mountain side, cross the river on an old ferry, and hike to Northampton, where the groups unite and come home by train.



ON MT. HOLYOKE RIDGE

THE MASSASOIT 1920

The Initiations



KING MASSASOIT AND SON

except perhaps the few Freshmen, had a good time. Tuesday night was a night of seriousness and historic importance. On this night our would-be followers of King Massasoit were silently ushered into the darkened West gym. Here, when a dim light was turned on, they found they were facing our faculty, who were to guide them through four years of college life. They were warmly welcomed to our midst by Doctor Doggett. On their left they saw the twelve captains of our athletic teams representing the extent that Springfield enters into collegiate sport. On their right they saw and heard the duties and work of the Student Association and Senate. Dr. Ballantine in a wonderful talk told them of the traditions of "Old Springfield." King Massasoit then entered the scene, administered the oath of allegiance, and we had the class of 1923.

Every fall there is an immigration of a group of "individuals" to Springfield. Last fall an unusually large group migrated this way. In fact it was the largest group we have ever had to receive. Undaunted, however, by the size of the group, the plans went merrily on for a big reception. In due time orders were given to the men, who now called themselves Freshmen, to make their paddles.

On Monday evening as dusk began to fall, the faint-hearted seekers of wisdom were ushered into the basement of the gym and then upstairs to be properly bound and blindfolded. The rest of the program is too painful to tell and we will leave the reader to use his own imagination. Needless to say, they all received a "warm" reception. After all was said and done the majority of the men returned to the gym for cider and sinkers.

There was, however, a group, commonly known as the "chain gang," who somehow did not happen to get back in time. Some say that when last seen they were going south by east in a "tin Lizzie." These men returned in time for breakfast.

Monday night was a night of fun and frolic, when every one,



The Totem

Amherst has her "Sabrina"; Pennsylvania has her "Quaker Man"; Springfield has her "Totem." Around this mysterious, traditional object the interest of the whole College is particularly centered at least once a year, the second week in May. And what can it be that will arouse the deadliest of class rivalry and feeling, far deeper than "Fresh" Flag Days or Inter-class Football?

The Totem is an oak chest, resembling in style and construction the original Captain Kidd treasure chest. It is a gift to the school of the Class of 1918, with the proviso that every year it shall be brought forth and all classes given an opportunity to "scrap" for it. The class that by hook or crook gains possession of the Totem is entitled to add one link, with the class numerals engraved on it, to the chain of links started by 1918. Thus, each class that secures the coveted trophy can immortalize herself by adding its link. When there are twelve links on the chain, it will be taken from the chest, silver plated, and hung in the trophy case.

There are at present three links on the chain of the Totem, one with the numerals "1918" for the donor of the gift, and two links for the illustrious class of 1921. The incidents that occurred during the struggle for the Totem would make a thrilling and interesting tale. Can we ever forget the gallant but futile attempt of Moench and Cooper to reach safety with the Totem at the far end of the lake in their 1920 canoe, only to have the relentless pursuers of 1921 overtake them and wrest the trophy from them? The individual stories of prowess and heroism recorded for that day would cause even Achilles to blush.

The Totem appeared last year at the appointed time and 1921, more by strategy than by force, secured the right to add another link to the chain and build more of her history into the Totem.

Perhaps, ere now, the Totem has received another link with new numerals. Whichever class receives this great privilege and honor should strive to build into the Totem the highest of her ideals and character, and thus the Totem will come to be regarded as the real symbol of all that the Springfield Spirit means.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Springfield Traditions

Many men returning to Springfield after a lapse of several years in service have asked the question, "What has become of some of the traditions that made the Springfield spirit what it is?" The senior class, feeling that it was necessary for these traditions to be revived, has undertaken to draw up a list which, it is hoped, all classes will support. Several new traditions have grown up with new conditions. The tradition regarding the wearing of the freshman cap is necessarily new but very reasonable, as it will stimulate interest in class competition, something that has been lacking the last few years.

The following list does not incorporate all of the traditions of Springfield College, but presents many of the more important ones:

1. In class banquets the following shall be observed:
 - (1) The capturing of professors is taboo.
 - (2) Banquets will not be held before February 1st.
 - (3) Classes are not to be molested off the campus, but capturing or detaining on the campus is in order.
 - (4) Junior and senior banquets to be unmolested.
2. The rules of totem are a tradition.
3. When a change is made in the managership of Wood's Hall, the manager, chef and head waiter are received by the peaceful waters of Lake Massasoit.
4. Only upper-classmen are to go about the campus bare-headed.
5. Upper-classmen shall have the preference in the dormitory.
6. Class pins shall not be worn before men are allowed to wear their letters.
7. The prep class shall build all fires for the social committee.
8. The freshman class shall respond readily to the President of the Student Association to perform duties for the good of the student body.
9. The head waiter at Wood's Hall shall reserve the heads of the tables for seniors; juniors taking the places when seniors are not available.
10. Students when covered shall recognize the Professors by a salute, that is, touching the cap with the hand.
11. Only Springfield emblems shall be worn on the campus.
12. The seniors shall plant a tree on the campus.
13. In the cutting of decorations for college activities, proper consideration shall be given to the preservation of trees, evergreens, etc., on and in the immediate vicinity of the college campus.
14. The senior class shall leave their mark on the campus in the form of a gift to the college.
15. Canoes shall not be removed from the boathouse on Sunday.
16. Visiting teams are to be shown every possible courtesy while at the college, and given a cheer when first entering upon the field of play.
17. The social room shall not be used during chapel hour.
18. If the freshmen defeat the sophomores in class football or soccer they will be allowed to remove their freshman caps at the end of the fall term. If they are unable to defeat the sophomores in one of these two sports, they will be allowed to remove their caps on the second hour of the second day of the second month; that is, February 2d at 2 a. m. of the current year.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Aggie Day

The "Aggies," our ancient football rivals, came down over five hundred strong, bringing a band and three "elevens" with them, determined that this year they would win the eleventh annual battle and thus have the edge on Springfield in victories.

The first quarter and first half ended without either side showing to advantage. Most of the play was in mid-field and very even. Both teams seemed to be playing safe. The game, however, was not without its thrills and kept every one on his toes.

During the halves, the Springfield rooters formed an "S" in mid-field. The Aggies tried to break this up but were unsuccessful. This day the "Aggie" cow was brought out and finally mercifully executed by a kindly doctor.

After these ceremonies, the game was resumed. The second half, like the first, proved to be a bitter struggle without either side scoring. The final whistle blew and the eleventh annual battle went into history with the tie between the two colleges still existing.

The huge "Prep" bonfire was lighted by the captains of both teams and the Springfield and "Aggie" rooters joined hands in a mad dance about the leaping flames. Dusk drew on; the day was over; both sides were happy, and promised to do great things next year.

That night there was an "Aggie" dance in the gym at which every one thoroughly enjoyed himself. Thus another historic event in our College year went down in the annals of history.



OH! THE AGGIE COW IT AIN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE

THE MASSASOIT 1920



PRATT FIELD GATES



A PERFECT START

THE MASSASOIT 1920

The Student Association



H. H. HILLEBRANDT, General Sec'y

The guiding factor and all-controlling element in the student life of the College is the Student Association. In a college whose principal object is the training of men for the executive leadership in the Young Men's Christian Association movement, it is fitting that student activities should be incorporated in the Student Young Men's Christian Association. The peculiar unity in motive of our students and a strong loyalty to the ideals of all are what make the Student Association possible.

The organization covers practically all lines of work undertaken by the modern city association and carries a budget of over \$60,000 a year. Through its various departments the Association operates the College dining hall, co-operative store, which pays annual dividends ranging from 12 to 18 per cent, manages twelve varsity athletic teams with second teams, and conducts inter-class con-

tests and sports. The Association also supervises the activities of the literary societies, musical club, glee club, college publications, and all student activities. In the absence of fraternities and alumni athletic associations, the Student Association controls and operates every phase of student life and activity. Membership, social, religious, missionary, and employment departments are directly responsible to the Student Association.

Rapid strides have been taken this year in reviving Springfield's missionary and religious spirit, 24 men having been sent to the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference, which was held in January of this year at Des Moines, Iowa. Numerous delegates have been sent to conferences and conventions of a like nature, and the outlook for a particularly good delegation to the Summer Conference at Silver Bay is looked for this summer. This conference was formerly held at Northfield and sees its first year at a new meeting place.

The central governing body is the Cabinet, elected every spring by the entire student body, and is composed of sixteen men, including a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and twelve department heads. The head of each department has under him a committee of varying number which takes charge of the work of the department. To be elected to this student Cabinet is to receive one of the greatest responsibilities and the highest honors that the student body can have. Herein also lies one of the choicest opportunities for personal development and practical training.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

In the coming year the sun of Springfield shines bright and the outlook is one of the brightest which has ever been presented to us. The Student Association faces the new tasks with ever-increasing vigor and enthusiasm and predicts one of the best and biggest years in its history.

Officers and Committee Chairmen

General Secretary, HERMAN H. HILLEBRANDT
 President, FLOYD M. VAN WAGNER
 Vice-President, C. S. LEONARD

Secretary

FRANCIS J. MOENCH

Treasurer

G. T. SCHWENNING

Religious Work Committee

A. W. JONES

Membership Committee

R. C. CLARK

Physical Dept. Committee

HARRY C. EDWARDS

Missionary Committee

SAMUEL MUNSON

Dramatic Committee

A. G. JEFFREY

Social Committee

PAUL SAMSON

Musical Committee

W. H. HAYNES

Employment Committee

R. U. COOPER

Literary Committee

T. H. LEONARD

Student Co-Operative Store

EDWIN ELBEL

Springfield Student

Editor, W. G. SPENCER
 Business Manager, N. J. MANSFIELD
 Circulation Manager, C. S. LEONARD

Woods Hall Committee

C. H. HEWETT



THE CABINET

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society



The Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society was originated in Springfield College by its Faculty in the year 1915. In common with classical and scientific colleges, Springfield College is unique in having its own Honor Society, based, however, not only on scholarship, but on all-round Christian character. To be elected to this society a Senior must be distinguished for his character as a Christian gentleman, his efficiency as a Christian worker, and his capacity for leadership. The insignia of this organization is a triangular key with the Greek characters, Kappa, Delta, Pi, the initial letters of the Greek words for Character, Capacity, and Culture.

The men are elected in the following manner: A committee secures a list of the ranking men of the class in scholarship, a list of the men the Faculty deem pre-eminent fitted for the society, a list from the Senior class, and a list from the Faculty members having charge of the religious and physical normal work of the College. From these lists a final choice is made. Thus it may be seen that the awarding of this honor is not a mere academic one, but is granted to a man by his fellows, who for four years "have toiled, and wrought, and thought with him."

Class of 1919

R. HABERMAN

HERMAN HILLEBRANDT

ROBERT HUGHES

HARRY KERR

DONALD MCINTYRE

Class of 1920

R. U. COOPER

A. G. JEFFREY

L. J. JUDD

R. H. LAVICK

F. J. MOENCH

R. C. YEOMAN

F. M. VAN WAGNER W. J. LAPOINT

G. T. SCHWENNING

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The Senate

The Senate is the official organization through which the system of self-government of the student body of our College is administered. The work of this body is to act as an intermediary between the faculty and the students in matters of common interest. Before it are brought any cases of violation of the Honor System as well as all cases of conduct out of harmony with the spirit and best traditions of the College. Not only does it act as a judiciary body but it is a legislative one as well, setting standards of conduct and making rulings necessary to the best interests of all concerned.

In this period of "storm and stress" through which we are passing, the Senate has found it necessary to add to its numbers a Senior, and to hold sessions regularly once a week, besides special ones, in order to do justice to the tasks imposed upon it. Splendid co-operation was given the Senate on the part of the faculty and the students in its efforts to stand for the highest ideals of the College during the past year.

The present officers of the Senate are:

President, G. T. SCHWENNING, '20	Vice-President, C. H. EDWARDS, '21
Secretary, E. R. ELBEL, '20	
G. H. AYLESWORTH, '23	JUDSON FORD, '22
H. G. CARLSON, '20	A. W. JONES, '21
R. U. COOPER, '20	A. J. KAISER, '24
C. E. FITCH, '22	R. W. PETERS, '21
R. C. YEOMAN, '20	

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Dramatics

After a period of inaction so long and so profound that many despaired of the possibility of a resurrection, the dramatic arts were revived with added glory and vigor in the splendid production of Bernard Shaw's melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple," which was presented by the Dramatic Club before a large audience on February 7.

In spite of the handicap of an inadequate stage, a total lack of lighting facilities, and a feather-brained contingent scattered throughout the audience, the play was put across with a power and a sheer brilliancy of acting which were irresistible. The effect both as a whole and in particular was that of an unusual play unusually well presented. The principals thoroughly entered into the spirit of their parts, and the acting was natural, convincing, and inspiring. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the coaches and men responsible for the high degree of dramatic excellence maintained throughout the piece. It sets a new standard for future productions of this kind to aim at.

The work of Paul Otto as Richard Dudgeon—whose character gives the piece its name—was particularly noteworthy. He played the part with just the right air of recklessness, dash, and headstrong frankness. R. R. Bowman as Judith Anderson gave an impressive performance. Starting with a rather colorless and unconvincing portrayal of the leading feminine role he worked up in the climax to an abandon and dramatic force which were nothing less than thrilling. H. H. Langer played a strong part as Anthony Anderson, the Presbyterian minister, and made this character a forceful, lively, and natural personage. As General Burgoyne, H. R. Seaman was excellent. His appearance, his voice, and his manner were all that could be desired, though it seemed to us that he was once or twice at a loss for his lines. C. G. Hewett and W. B. Chase, as Christy, the foolish brother, and Essie, the fear-stricken waif, had parts of unusual difficulty, which they handled with remarkable skill and effect. The impersonations of A. G. Jeffrey as the sergeant and John Merwin as the lawyer were fine. Jeff's gorgeous uniform and soldierly way of meeting situations was one of the bright spots of the performance. As the Misses Dudgeon, Robbins and Stout were more shapely, shy, and satin-skinned than half a dozen Winter Garden stars. The other characters were all well enacted. The costuming was equal to anything which Court Square has ever shown, and added not a little to the effect of the piece.

The thanks of the school must be expressed to Mrs. Otto and Professor Hyde for their arduous and faithful work as coaches. It was due to them in a large measure that the play was so successful. Theirs was a hard task which receives little recognition from the general public, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that their efforts did much to create what all of us feel will remain a landmark in Springfield College dramatics for a long time to come.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The Devil's Disciple

THE CAST

Mrs. DUDGEON,.....	D. K. MORRISON, '22
ESSIE,.....	W. B. CHASE, '22
CHRISTY DUDGEON,.....	C. G. HEWETT, '20
ANTHONY ANDERSON, presbyterian minister,.....	H. H. LANGER, '23
JUDITH ANDERSON, his wife,.....	R. R. BOWMAN, '23
LAWYER HAWKINS,.....	J. D. MERWIN, '22
WILLIAM DUDGEON, senior uncle,.....	W. CHRISTIAN, '22
TITUS DUDGEON, junior uncle,.....	J. J. LEBRUN, '23
Mrs. WILLIAM DUDGEON,.....	F. A. ROBBINS, '23
Mrs. TITUS DUDGEON,.....	R. A. STOUT, '23
RICHARD DUDGEON,.....	PAUL OTTO, '18
THE SERGEANT,.....	A. G. JEFFREY, '20
MAJOR SWINDON,.....	E. P. BRONSON, '23
GENERAL BURGOYNE,.....	H. R. SEAMAN, '23
THE ARMY CHAPLAIN,.....	H. B. FULTON, '21
	D. K. MORRISON, '22
Soldiers,.....	F. STAUDENMAYER, '23
	W. O. FOSTER, '22
	F. A. ROBBINS, '23
	H. A. MOUNTAIN, '23
	J. S. LAW, '23
Officers,.....	I. D. CUSTER, '21
	H. B. FULTON, '21
	H. L. KIMBALL, '22
	J. A. LUNDGREN, '23
	J. D. MERWIN, '22
	J. J. LEBRUN, '23
Townpeople,.....	W. CHRISTIAN, '22
	R. A. STOUT, '23
	A. B. OFFER, '22
	B. A. WELCOME, '23

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Literary Societies

The men of Springfield are entering a work which requires more than ordinary ability to meet men of all walks of life. It is an art to be able to win the respect and confidence of men by your personal contacts with them. Two of the greatest assets of this are poise and conversation. Men who are leaders in any capacity must have poise and the ability to present their ideas and activities in a clear, concise manner, not only in group meetings but in personal conferences with influential men. There may be times when they will be called upon to present their policy or to defend their work. At such time they must be able to think clearly and quickly; and then present their ideas in an orderly, concise manner. Only by actual practice can they hope to acquire some degree of efficiency along these lines. The Literary Societies of Springfield College offer the student this opportunity of practice and more too, they offer a social and cultural life which in many cases is a determining factor in aiding the men to find themselves.

During the past year the Literary Societies have made worthy progress in reawakening the interest of Springfield men in the various society activities.

In the early years of the College the urgent need of training in public speaking was keenly felt. In order to meet this need several Literary Societies were formed, these being the Lee, International, and McKinley. The Philomathean Society was formed in 1908, but it was not until the following year that the Literary Societies were brought under the supervision of the Literary Committee, the chairman of which was made a member of the Student Association Cabinet. So in this way the Literary Societies became a part of student life and more closely a part of the Association. In the year 1914 the Weidensall Literary Society, named after the founder of county work, was organized. At first only county work men were admitted, but later its membership was opened to all.



WEIDENSALL LITERARY SOCIETY

President, C. S. LEONARD
Secretary, W. B. CHASE

Vice-President, A. T. NOREN
Treasurer, B. S. TANDY

THE MASSASOIT 1920



McKINLEY LITERARY SOCIETY

President, C. H. EDWARDS

Vice-President, L. H. WATSON

Secretary-Treasurer, R. C. SCOTT, JR.

During the war period there was not the demand for literary activities and the societies sank into a state of coma. One society, the Weidensall, came through this period with a small, active membership. With the return of former Springfield men the three other societies picked up new strength, gathered a new membership around their loyal nucleus, awakening again an interest in literary pursuits. So the International, with its mixed membership, including many foreign students, and the McKinley and Philomathean societies revived, while the Weidensall continued with its strong personnel, proving the reawakened interest.

These societies have held many profitable meetings during the year. The men have enjoyed the various programs of short talks, both prepared and extemporaneous, the book reviews, and the mock trials. There have been Open Forums and inter-society debates, besides union meetings of all the societies, addressed by various faculty members. Interspersed with these have been musicals, co-ed socials, and dances which have given each society the chance to form itself into a more united group of friends.

The outstanding feature of the year's work was the inter-society debates. In the first set of these battles the McKinley drew the affirmative against the International negative, on the question: "*Resolved*, That physical training would be a more beneficial part of the compulsory curriculum of high schools and colleges than military training." The team upholding the affirmative was composed of Messrs. Watson, Christian, and Andrews. The negative unit was Messrs. Moench, Mattocks, and Patrick, who fought well, but lost to the McKinley team.

In the other preliminary debate the Weidensall drew affirmative and was pitted against the Philomathean, which upheld the negative side of the question: "*Resolved*, That the jitney is a necessary vehicle in passenger transportation." The able debaters of the affirmative team were Messrs. Tandy, Downs, and La

THE MASSASOIT 1920



PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President, F. S. MATHEWSON

Vice-President, H. B. FULTON

Secretary-Treasurer, J. C. FORD

Point, while their keen opponents were Messrs. Spencer, Fulton, and Conklin. This debate, too, was well fought, but the Philomathean went down to defeat before the Weidensall team. The winners of these two debates crossed swords in a test of forensic ability on March 1. It was indeed a keen test and showed well the argumentative qualities of each speaker. The team work of each side stood out so clearly that up to the time of the rebuttal it was difficult to decide which side had the advantage. The question here was one of national policy, being: "*Resolved, That the United States Government should own and operate a Merchant Marine commensurate with its trade.*" Here the McKinley drew the affirmative and the Weidensall the negative side of the question. The former side was maintained by Messrs. Watson, Bradley, and Andrews, while the latter was upheld by Messrs. Tandy, La Point, and Downs. It was found to be a close contest when the judges' decision was rendered, the affirmative team, representing the McKinley Society, winning the honors by two points. These intersociety debates create a society spirit and a spirit of rivalry between the societies which stimulate their efforts to surpass one another.

The men have been able to gain more poise and ability to think while addressing an audience in this year's practical work. Each of the societies has been greatly assisted by the willing help and interest of the faculty critics, both in their individual activities and in their union meetings. Professor Campbell has been with the Weidensall, Doctor Ball with the International, Professors Cheney and McCarthy with the Philomathean, and Professor Wade with the McKinley. Their aid has been invaluable to the men of the societies, and the men wish to express their sincere thanks to them.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



WINNERS OF INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES

The societies are now looking forward to the closing features of the year's work and beyond to that of next year, when, with the impetus gained this year, they will be able to revive their sister society, the Lee, and open new lines of literary work. With the reawakened interest in literary pursuits it would be possible for them to enter a team in the field of inter-collegiate debate.



INTERNATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY

President, R. C. BEGG
Treasurer, H. A. MOUNTAIN

Vice-President, W. T. OSBORNE
Secretary, T. RICHARDSON

THE MASSASOIT 1920

The Musical Clubs 1919-20

This has, indeed, been a musical year at Springfield. If any one doubts this statement, let him but consider the weird noises which have emanated from different parts of the dorm. at all hours of the day and night. And who has not noticed the spirit of keen vocal competition between the various tables at Woods Hall during the dull moments at meals? It has seemed to be the general rule that "wherever two or three have been gathered together, there—there was an attempt at harmony."

The clubs the past year have consisted of a glee club, a varsity quartet, and an embryo freshman quartet. While fewer in numbers than in years past, these clubs have done much to raise the standard of Springfield's musical productions, and have carried to a successful completion a much heavier and more varied schedule than ever before attempted. The quality of their work, especially of the quartet, is shown by the number of repeated engagements, and by the many compliments received. It can be truly said that Springfield is now ready to take its rightful place among New England colleges in the field of music, as it has done so admirably in the past in the field of athletics.

About fifty men answered first call for candidates. Of these, thirty were considered to have voices of sufficient caliber to be given further trial. As the season progressed this number was reduced to eighteen, through a process of the survival of the fittest. The club was well supplied with first class entertainers, Messrs. Wang and Chase delighting audiences with their sleight-of-hand performances and Mr. Alden contributing readings and a novelty act of electric club swinging.

The quartet was under the management of Mr. C. S. Leonard. With the aid of Professor Hyde, four men of unusual ability and versatility in handling both heavy and light pieces, as well as in solo work, were chosen. They have proved the mainstay of the Glee Club, and in carrying out their own varied schedule, have been enthusiastically received at every appearance. Their service to industrial plants in and around Springfield has been a big feature of their year's work.

Through the thoughtfulness and generosity of Mr. Montague of the Class of '21, the Musical Committee was made the recipient of a complete set of band instruments. When Mr. Montague was with the Y. M. C. A. in France he did not forget his Alma Mater. An attempt was made to develop a brass band for use at athletic meets, but, owing to the lack of adequate leadership and of advanced musicians, the idea had to be given up for the present season.

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Towards the latter part of the season the Freshman quartet made its appearance. We venture to say that it is the best class quartet which Springfield has yet boasted. It will no doubt prove the source of the coming varsity quartet, which organization loses two of its members by graduation this year.

As in years past, the Musical Clubs Committee and each individual member of the clubs owe a great debt to Professor Hyde for his faithful and untiring efforts on their behalf. It is needless to say that without his able coaching and leadership the successful season just passed would have been impossible. We all look forward to many more seasons under his expert guidance.

The outlook for next year is bright. A large per cent of the members of the present clubs will return next year, and, with a large entering class to draw from, all should be well. We may all face the future with high aspirations and firm confidence.



QUARTET

GLEE CLUB SCHEDULE

November 19	Armory "Y" Hut
November 25	Three Rivers Social Center
December 7	Holyoke Y. M. C. A.
December 7	First Methodist Church, Holyoke
December 9	Agawam Congregational Church
January 28	Mittineague Y. M. C. A.
January 30	Chapel Concert
January 30	Trinity Church, Springfield
February 27	St. John's Church
March 5	Hope Church
April 8	West Springfield Town Hall
April 14	Memorial Church
April 24	Junior Prom. Home Concert

THE MASSASOIT 1920

Personnel

Director, PROF. F. S. HYDE
 Accompanists, W. H. HAYNES and H. L. KIMBALL
 Managers, S. K. MUNSON and J. FORD

P. A. SAMSON
 M. H. SAVELLE
 L. L. STACEY
 J. V. ELLINWOOD
 B. A. WELCOME
 H. L. QUASS
 E. R. BRADLEY
 D. G. MAGEE
 A. LIVINGSTONE

W. G. SPENCER
 G. T. SCHWENNING
 C. G. HEWETT
 R. STONE
 J. FORD
 C. S. LEONARD
 H. R. SEAMAN
 C. W. GRAVES
 M. M. SWARTZ

Quartet

Manager, C. S. LEONARD
 P. A. SAMSON M. H. SAVELLE R. STONE C. S. LEONARD
 Alternate, W. G. STEVENS

Entertainers

S. C. WANG W. B. CHASE R. J. ALDEN

Committee

W. H. HAYNES, Chairman C. S. LEONARD
 S. K. MUNSON P. A. SAMSON



GLEE CLUB



The Student

In the year 1899 there appeared on the campus an anonymous publication under the name of "Nobody's Business." It was a typewritten form and was placed in the hands of the students every week. This was published for five years, at which time for some unknown reason it vanished from sight.

During the following years many publications were started but each had only a short life. In an effort to secure some sort of representative voice for the students it was arranged to publish a record of the activities along with the *Association Seminar*. However, in 1909, through the efforts of Editor C. K. Brown and his associates, the two were separated, the *Student* appearing as a publication in itself independent of the *Seminar*. With the aid of a four hundred dollar appropriation from the Student Association this work was given a good financial basis. It was published monthly and was an endeavor to portray as accurately as possible student life on the campus. This aim has been carried out throughout the following years.

It was only after due deliberation and investigation that the *Student* was changed to a weekly issue in 1916. The paper still retained the purpose of its predecessors in that it desired to give to the students all the activities and events of the College year of both students and alumni.

The *Student* was discontinued during the two war years, but in September, 1919, with the return of many of the old men, a desire for its reappearance was expressed, so a staff was appointed and the *Student* as a living organism had again found its rightful place on our campus.

Much praise is due to the staff for so efficiently reestablishing the paper and laying the foundation for a better publication next year. As a weekly paper it has been a success in practically every way. Of course it is impossible to print literary articles, such as are published in a monthly, because of the lack of space. Nevertheless, the men are encouraged to submit poems and short stories which lend themselves to restricted space.

The *Student* now faces a year of great possibilities for it has a place in the lives of the men and ought to play an important part in molding the thoughts and ideals of our campus to a higher plane. It is the instrument, more than any other, that can portray what the Springfield Spirit is and ought to be.

THE MASSAHOIT 1920

1919-1920 Editorial Staff

WESLEY G. SPENCER, '20, Editor-in-Chief
 ROBERT J. CONKLIN, '21, Assistant Editor
 HERBERT L. PATRICK, '20, Managing Editor
 EDWIN R. ELBEL, '20, Sporting Editor
 ROBERT SMITH, '21, Alumni Editor

Class Editors

CHARLES G. HEWETT, '20
 THOMAS H. LEONARD, '20

CHARLES F. REID, '22
 EARL L. LAKEMAN, '23

Business Management

NORMAN J. MANSFIELD, '20, Business Manager
 JAMES C. FORD, '22, Assistant Business Manager
 CLINTON S. LEONARD, '20, Distributing Manager
 KENNETH D. MORRISON, '21 } Assistant Distributing Managers
 RICHARD PARKER, '21 }

1920-1921 Editorial Staff

ROBERT J. CONKLIN, '21, Editor-in-Chief
 L. A. WATSON, '21, Managing Editor

Associate Editors

WILLIAM B. CHASE, '22

JUDSON FORD, '22

JAMES C. FORD, '22

Sophomore Editors

ROBERT MERTENS, '23
 CARL V. HERRON, '23

H. D. HENDERSON, '23
 H. A. MOUNTAIN, '23

Freshmen Heelers

J. G. YOUNG, '24

C. V. ELBEL, '24

Business Management

A. T. NOREN, '21, Business Manager
 T. A. GIBSON, '22, Advertising Manager
 R. W. PARKER, '22, Circulation Manager

Assistants

C. SEAMAN, '23

J. BEUCKEMA, '23

A. REISDORF, '23



STUDENT STAFF



THE GYMNASIUM

THE MASSASOIT 1920



McCURDY NATATORIUM

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The Foreign Missionary Club

Early in December, through the efforts of General Secretary H. H. Hildebrandt and others, Springfield began to broaden her interests in foreign missionary work. The start came when a desire arose among the students to see Springfield take her place alongside other colleges at the various conferences, or at one in particular. A financial campaign, run off by them among the whole student body and faculty, and in the home churches, resulted in the raising of a sufficient amount of money to send twenty-six men (twenty-one of whom are in the above picture) as delegates to the Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 29 to January 4.

Interest was intensified when these twenty-six men returned from that greatest of conferences, where were gathered over seven thousand and five hundred college students and missionaries from all over the world, for they had caught a vision of the world's need and were eager to tell others of it. Many were active for some time after their return, speaking in scores of the city churches and in their home towns.

An attempt was very soon made to organize the group of delegates into some permanent form for the purpose of measuring the effectiveness of each in spreading the information of the conference. The thought came to the leaders in this, that to include in such an organization all of the students in College, who were anticipating work in the foreign field, or who had any interest in such a line of endeavor, would be a step in the right direction.

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Consequently, on March 1, a meeting of all men interested was called and The Foreign Missionary Club organized, with Alfred W. Jones, '21, as president, Arthur T. Noren, '21, as vice-president, and LeRoy B. Twist, '22, as secretary and treasurer. The membership was almost double that of the original conference group.

It is believed that such a club as this will do much to fill a much-felt need at Springfield in the future, in interesting and enlisting men for foreign work and in creating among the entire student body a genuine regard for the well being of any of our sons who go to the foreign field. An instance of the campus-wide interest in missions was demonstrated during a "Foreign Work Institute" in March, when the student body, entirely on its own initiative, raised a sum of \$400 for the work of A. C. Aguirre, '13, in Mexico.



THE DORM FROM THE LAKE

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The County Work Group

The County Work Course, which was instituted at Springfield in 1914, is a four-year course of study which prepares men for work among men and boys in rural communities. Three years, the first two and the last, are spent at Springfield, where courses in Rural Sociology, Rural Economics, Rural Institutional Life, and History and Methods of county work are given in addition to the regular secretarial and physical studies. The third year is spent at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Here the students are given thorough courses in subjects relating directly to the organization and development of rural community life and in addition have practically their pick of the college curriculum for studies in which they are specially interested.

The course is under the direction of Prof. Walter J. Campbell, M.A., a graduate of both Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, and a man of fourteen years' practical experience in the rural field. He is chairman of the Committee on Leadership Training of the American Country Life Association, and a member of the Commission in Church and Country Life of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For the past year Professor Campbell has been connected with the League to Enforce Peace, as Rural Extension Secretary.

At present there are seventeen students taking the County Course, six of whom are planning to begin their junior year at M. A. C. this September. The prospects are bright for a large entering class in the fall.

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Buckeye Club

Springfield College has a most attractive power over the men in the Ohio state, which is proved by the fact that for the last three years there has been in the College a strong organization of men from this state. The club welcomes all men from Ohio and endeavors to provide an opportunity for fellowship and friendship with the men from their native state. The object of the club is to encourage men from this state to attend Springfield and to welcome and afford them a fellowship that will make their stay here one of profit and interest. A program of events with this end in view is carried on during the year.

Members

C. H. GRAHAM
L. L. ROCKHILL
F. J. CIVILETTO

H. T. McMICHAEL
A. L. JOHNSON
H. J. NOSSEK

THE MASSASOIT 1920



“Nutmeg Club”

At the outset of the winter term of this year the need of the promotion of a closer fellowship among the men from Connecticut and to further the communication and co-operation with the State Y. M. C. A.'s, was felt necessary. With this incentive in view the “Nutmeg Club” was organized.

It is also the aim of the club to render, whenever possible, advice and service to the state for the improvement of its physical educational program and its school systems.

Officers

President, C. H. EDWARDS

Vice-President, A. T. NOREN

Secretary-Treasurer, H. L. BURNS

Physical Chairman, R. FAHL

Social Chairman, C. C. WRIGHT

THE MASSA SOIT 1920



Bay State Club

The Bay State Club, though in its infancy, is one of the largest clubs in College. Its purpose is to promote closer fellowship and comradeship among the Massachusetts men; to interest more Bay State men in the College; to hold social affairs; to promote athletic teams to meet teams of other clubs. The members of this club are justly proud that their Alma Mater is situated in their home state and are determined that the Native Sons shall do all in their power to further her interests and to extend her field of service. They are, therefore, united to foster a spirit of brotherhood and loyalty which shall permeate throughout the student body and thus aid in accomplishing this end.

Officers

President, CLINTON S. LEONARD Vice-President, HERBERT L. PATRICK
Secretary-Treasurer, HAROLD L. KIMBALL

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Penn State Club

The Penn State Club was organized some years ago to meet the need of an organization through which the promotion of a closer fellowship among the Pennsylvania men in Springfield College might be attained; and through which communication and co-operation with the state activities might be accomplished. This purpose has thereby been so well fulfilled that the men from the state have perpetuated this organization, until this year every student from Pennsylvania is a member of the home state club.

The club pays for the subscription of one of the leading papers of the state, which is sent to the College library. It meets once a week with a good lively program, which usually consists of a discussion of some state problem. As a result of this each man is becoming better acquainted with the activities of the state.

We aim also to interest Keystone state men in the opportunities of Springfield College, and to unite the men already here in an organization which will keep them in contact with each other and with their home state. The club has a bright future considering the good men that are coming to the College each year from Pennsylvania.

Officers

President, R. U. COOPER
Secretary-Treasurer, D. D. MATTOCKS
Athletic Chairman, D. W. F. LASH

Vice-President, H. ZEIGLER, JR.
Social Chairman, J. B. HURST
Program Chairman, R. J. ROENIGK

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The New Jersey State Club

On February 14, 1920, the students from New Jersey met together for the purpose of organizing a state club. This was the first such organization to represent New Jersey in this College. At this meeting thirty men from all parts of the state became members. The primary motive for forming this club was to establish relations between the New Jersey men at the College and the state heads of the Y. M. C. A. secretarial and physical departments, the public school physical department, and the Boy Scout officials of the state. Correspondence between the club and these state heads is being carried on in an endeavor to keep our Jerseyites in touch with New Jersey affairs and to have our New Jersey students placed in the positions which are open in that state.

Officers

President, JUDSON FORD
Recording Secretary and Treasurer, L. B. TWIST
Corresponding Secretary, HAROLD HENDERSON

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Empire State Club

After an absence of several years the Empire State Club was reorganized during the winter of 1920 with the hope of securing a stronger bond of fellowship between New York state men and at the same time to establish a means of communication with the state Y. M. C. A.'s.

The aim of the club is to interest Empire State men and lay before them the opportunities of Springfield College and to provide for the men already in College an opportunity for fellowship and friendship that will make their stay here one of profit and interest. A program with this end in view is to be carried on during the year and big results are being looked forward to in the future.

Officers

President, ARNOLD FINK

Vice-President, R. CLARK SCOTT

Secretary, ROBERT WHITNEY

Treasurer, CYRIL FITCH

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Pine Tree State Club

The Pine Tree State Club was organized in the fall of 1913 for "the purpose of promoting fellowship among the men in the College from the state of Maine." As a secondary purpose it co-operates with the Association men of the state in bringing before the young men of Maine the opportunities which this College offers.

The club holds several social events during the year. The final event of the season is the "Beefsteak Breakfast Up-the-Lake," when the officers for the ensuing year are elected.

Officers and Members

President, CHARLES B. HEWETT
Secretary, H. D. DREW

Vice-President, E. P. FISHER
Treasurer, THEODORE RICHARDSON

Members

W. B. BURGESS
T. W. DREW
CHARLES HUSTON

A. LAFLEUR
R. B. MACOMBER
B. R. PORTER

ARTHUR STRED

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Granite State Club

We, the members of the Granite State Club, have chosen for our motto and aim, "Christian Fraternity."

We have pledged ourselves to a hearty welcome and co-operation to all of our state brothers and the upholding of the spirit and ideals of Springfield College.

Officers

President, HUGH W. CONNER
Secretary-Treasurer, MAURICE E. HEALD

Vice-President, IVAN J. MARTIN
Social Chairman, BURTON A. WELCOME

THE MASSASOIT 1920



The Hoosier State Club

The Hoosier State Club was organized January 9, 1920, and was one of the first of the numerous state clubs to organize. A meeting is held every Monday at the noon hour and everyday topics of the state of Indiana are discussed. The following Hoosiers are charter members:

Officers and Members

President, LEONARD A. WATTERS, South Bend
 Vice-President, EDWIN R. ELBEL, South Bend
 Secretary-Treasurer, ARMIN KAISER, Evansville
 Athletic Chairman, ARTHUR DOME, New Albany
 Program Chairman, FRED BAUER, Auburn

NEAL P. BEROETH, South Bend	HARRY MALETTE, Indianapolis
CLARENCE A. ELBEL, South Bend	EDMUND O'DONNELL, South Bend
OLAF H. OLSEN, South Bend	

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Rhode Island State Club

The Rhode Island State Club, commonly known on the campus as the "Clam Diggers' Association" or the "Rhode Island Reds," sprung into being in the winter of 1916. Its purpose is twofold: first, to create a social life among all men from Rhode Island at the College, and, second, to interest prospective students from Rhode Island in "Old Springfield."

The Rhode Island State Club was the first state club to organize this year and holds the unique distinction of having every member an officer.

Officers

President,	F. S. MATHEWSON
Vice-President,	T. H. LEONARD
Secretary,	D. K. MORRISON
Treasurer,	L. H. PURVERE
Chairman Social Committee,	H. FORSSMAN
Chairman Athletics,	W. FOSTER
Chaplain,	H. WALKER

THE MASSASOIT 1920



British Society

The British Society is composed of men from all parts of the British Empire. The aim of the society is to foster the highest ideals of the College and the Empire.

During the years 1917-1919 the society disbanded, owing to the lack of British students. Five of the old members returned in the fall of 1919, and with the addition of eight new students the society again began to function.

Officers

Vice-President, L. J. JUDD President, P. A. SAMSON Secretary-Treasury, J. C. REID

Members

R. H. BEGG
T. KILPATRICK
H. T. L. LEE

D. G. MAGEE
R. K. METCALF
H. A. MOUNTAIN
A. RUTHERFORD

W. G. STEVENS
W. H. TALBOT
R. C. YEOMAN

Faculty Members

PROF. G. B. AFFLECK

PROF. E. M. BEST

PROF. W. J. CAMPBELL

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Far West Club

Out where the world is in the making,
 There fewer hearts in despair are aching,
 That's where the West begins.
 Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
 Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
 And a man makes friends without half trying,
 That's where the West begins.

Members

President, FRED WEBER
 Secretary-Treasurer A. B. OFFER

H. W. ANDERSON, Nebraska, '23	J. LAVIK, North Dakota, '20
J. P. BEUKEMA, Michigan, '23	K. MONTAGUE, Oregon, '21
R. C. CAMMACK, California, '20	A. B. OFFER, Idaho, '22
I. CUSTER, Oregon, '21	M. A. RECTOR, Michigan, '23
F. S. DAVIS, California, '22	H. G. RICHARDS, Washington, '23
C. A. EGGBRECHT, Wisconsin, '20	A. E. RISEDORPH, Michigan, '23
C. V. HERRON, Michigan, '23	F. WEBER, Oregon, '20

The purpose of this club is to promote social fellowship among the fellows from the far West and to aid prospective Springfield men who hail from the West.

"Go West, Young Man"

THE MASSASOIT 1920



Masonic Club

The Springfield College Masonic Club was organized in 1916 with about twelve members. With the oncoming war conditions the interest was dropped and no definite organization was planned. During the war there was no organization. The club now has the largest membership in the history of its organization, over thirty members being enrolled. At present five or six men in College have petitions in for membership, either in the Springfield Lodge or at their homes. Five of our members will have received the thirty-second degree by June, three members have gone York Rite, three will have taken the Shrine by June.

An effort is being made to have the club enrolled in the chain of other College Masonic Clubs, and already favorable communications have been received. A number of speakers have addressed the club members; this included present masters of the Blue Lodges in Springfield and the officers of other Masonic bodies in the city.

An unusual good feeling has been developed between the College Club and the local Masonic bodies; many invitations have been received for the many Masonic functions being carried on during the College year. Many of the College Club members have taken advantage of the club in the temple and several have taken out membership in the club. The Shrine Club has also extended invitations to the Mystic Shriners in the College.

Officers

President, HUBERT E. COYER

Vice-President, ARTHUR E. DOME

Secretary and Treasurer, HOWARD FULTON



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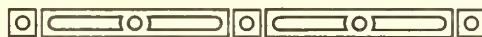
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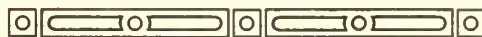
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